

Coming Thursday: A future for Venice?

Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

It's Partney by a nose

Alderman, Pontoon policeman in Springfield melee

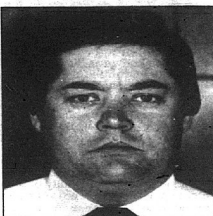
By Mike Myers and
Dennis Grubbaugh
Staff writers

GRANITE CITY — A city alderman and a Pontoon Beach police officer exchanged blows during a Democratic gathering in Springfield last Thursday, and both are accusing the other of starting the fight.

The melee, involving 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney and police Lt. Mike Crouch, took place at two different hotels in the downtown area. The two men, as well as dozens of others from the Granite City area, were in Springfield for the statewide Democratic Day at the Illinois State Fair.

The evening altercation began at the Renaissance Hotel, where a series of parties was under way, in part for Illinois Treasurer Jerry Cosentino, a candidate for secretary of state. The rift continued across the street on the fourth floor of the Hilton Hotel.

Partney said the fight began



'He shot across the room ... he punched me in the nose.'

Lt. Mike Crouch

with a "sucker-punch" from Crouch. The latter said the fight was begun by Partney, who he described as "drunk."

In Partney's account, Partney was on his way to a food table when he passed by Crouch.

"He made a mistake and hit me in the head," Partney said, adding that was not his most vulnerable spot.

Partney said he hit Crouch, knocked him to the floor and began "whaling the tar out of him." A large group of people pulled them apart, Partney said.

Partney further became upset when Crouch allegedly "lunged" at Partney's wife, Pam, as he was leaving. "So I went to the Hilton across the street looking for him."

Partney said he found Crouch there and the altercation started again. It was broken up by, among others, Pontoon Beach Police Chief Chet Ballew. Village Attorney Keith Jensen and Mayor Glen Wilson were also present.

In Crouch's version, the dispute started about an hour earlier when Partney saw Crouch talking to a group of Madison

County Democrats, including Mac Warfield, the superintendent of streets in Granite City.

"He came over to crowd in," Crouch said. "I just ignored it and walked away," he said.

One hour later, in a different hospitality room at the same hotel, the Renaissance, Crouch said, he and another man were standing at a drink table when he was again approached by Partney.

"He was on the other side of the room, and the minute he saw me, he shot across the room," Crouch said. "I didn't say anything. I turned around to set my empty glass down, and he came around and punched me in the nose. That was it ... Security asked us to leave."

Crouch said Partney has "hassled me for nine years," since shortly after Crouch moved in with Partney's ex-wife, Beverly.

"I have done nothing to him. He's always trying to get me fired at work, talking to my bosses," said Crouch, who has



'He made a mistake and hit me in the head'

Dan Partney

been a member of the Pontoon department for about 11 years. Partney said he has "never paid any attention to Mike

Crouch or anything he's done," but that other people in Springfield told him later that Crouch had been stalking him all day.

A number of people told me he had come into the room like he was looking for a fight," Partney said.

Pontoon Beach Chief Ballew was with Crouch in a hallway at the Hilton when the second fight started. Ballew said he and "several others" pulled the two men apart. He and Crouch both said no blows were exchanged during the second run-in.

During the Hilton confrontation a .25-caliber pistol dropped to the floor, but Ballew said the pistol had fallen out of his own ankle holster and did not belong to Crouch.

Partney said he believed Crouch was wearing a gun, based on what others had told him after the first incident. He said of the second scuffle: "When it looked like he reached for his pistol, I broke his nose."

(See FIGHT, Page 8A)

Pleased parents tour Lake School

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Brightly colored walls, big airy rooms and smiling teachers will greet students at Lake School as 1989-90 classes begin this week.

Youngsters and parents who got a preview of the building at an open house appeared to be highly pleased, although a few said they wish the location of the school was not so distant from their homes.

About 350 students will benefit from the \$185,000 renovation at the newly-reopened school, which had been closed since 1983. The students are mostly transplanted from the old Webster School, which was closed at the end of the 1988-89 school year.

Emblazoned with slogans such as "Learning to care, caring to learn" and "Lake kids are high on learning," the school boasts new lockers, fresh paint, ceiling fans and new desks and chairs in each classroom.

Bright murals, painted by Myrna Davis and Peggy Brooks, wife of Lake sixth grade teacher Bill Brooks, depict hot air balloons, cartoon characters, ani-



OLD GLORY UNFURLED: Members of Elks Lodge 1063 present the staff and students of Lake School with a U.S. flag Monday night during an open house at the school, renovated for the 1989-90 school year.

imals and a variety of other scenes throughout the building.

"This is a far cry from what we left," said third grade teacher Pat Wirjes. "I really think the kids will be awed."

Donna Mayberry, a mother of four Lake students, attended the school herself years ago. She said, "I really like this. The

(Staff photo by Meg Tebo)

whole school is great."

Her children, Jane, fifth grade, Crystal, third grade, Donna, first grade, and Charles, kindergarten, are all at Lake. (See LKE, Page 8A)

Residents opposing project

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — About 25 residents opposed to a proposed housing development on Kelly Drive, north of the Arlington Heights subdivision, attended a Zoning Board meeting on the matter Saturday.

As a result of the residents' opposition, it was probable the Zoning Board would not submit a recommendation at the village Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday night, Aug. 22, Zoning Board Chairman Bill Ross said Tuesday.

Ross said the board wanted to consult with the village's attorney, Keith Jensen, before making a recommendation.

"Some of the board members want to know if we could put limitations on the size of the lots," Ross said.

That is one of the primary reasons for the residents' opposition to Hogan Manor, a 10-acre, 24-home development Donna Hogan wants to build on property now owned by Charles Luchmann, said John Haynes, an attorney for one of the neighbors.

The smallest lot size of homes

(See PONTON, Page 8A)

Reviews and previews

Fall semester begins

The Madison elementary, middle and high schools opened with half-day sessions Tuesday with the first full day of classes today. Granite City and Venice public schools in addition to Holy Family and St. Elizabeth parochial schools will open the fall semester on Thursday, each with varying schedules; their full-day schedules for 1989-90 will begin on Friday.

Airport facing plow

Bill Nichols was all set to plow Lakeside Airport under and plant corn, but now he said he'll wait for the settling of the dust being raised by Granite City and Collinsville. Collinsville officials have expressed interest in buying the property; the mayor of Granite City has talked about the possibility of annexation.

Robbers take cash, drugs

Two armed robbers got away with cash and drugs from Hook's Drugs, formerly Reese Drugs, in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center on Aug. 15. Bill Ellington, store manager, was able to escape from one robber and then eluded a second suspect in run from the store and cross Nameoki Road to Coolidge Junior High School to alert police. An investigation is under way.

50 years ago

Thursday, Aug. 24, 1939

The Granite City Jednotas, 1939 champions of the Central Illinois Slovak Baseball League, played the Westmoreland, Pa., league champions in the semifinal of the National Slovak Baseball Championship.

Tip of the hat



Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Mullen

New assignment

Richard P. Mullen is the new command sergeant major of the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command. His career spans more than 26 years with tours of duty in Thailand, Korea, Vietnam and Germany. His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, six awards of the Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal and Master Aircraft Crewman Badge. Mullen and his wife, Gloria, and their four children reside at the Melvin Price Support Center.

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Deaths	
Virginia Genard	Jessie Hastings
Truman Pruitt	Ruby Thompson
William Webb Jr.	



Historical site marker dedicated

Guest speaker Rep. Sam Wolf addresses the crowd gathered Sunday at the Old Six Mile Museum, 3279 Maryville Road, for the dedication and unveiling of a state historical marker, shown above, at the site. Pictured with Wolf, from left, are Mayor Von Doz Cruse, master of ceremonies Elmer Stille and Georgia Engelke, a founder of the museum. (Photo by Buddy Bortz)



Shots fired at SCI security guards

SCI Security Officers Dennis Crockett and Jason Simmons reported at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday that someone fired shots in their direction while at the plant. Neither man was injured.

Crockett said he was entering the guard shack by the side door when he heard two rounds ricochet around the shack. The shots came from an alleyway on Douglas Street, he said.

Patrolman Neal Mize searched the area indicated by the security officers and heard two more shots fired as he went into the alley. A slender black man about 5 feet 11 inches tall was seen running down the alley, but the officer lost sight of the suspect and was unable to locate him, a report said.

Safe recovered

Officers on patrol noticed two men walking behind the Venice Liquor Store, 324 Broadway, and investigated seeing a large brown safe outside the building's back door, they reported at 2:37 a.m. Aug. 15.

The safe was taken to the City Garage and a Chevrolet sedan found unoccupied at the scene also was impounded, pending further investigation.

Those apparently responsible for removing the safe had kicked

Venice

in windows to get into the building which had been ransacked. Nothing was believed missing from the liquor store, a report said.

Gold watch, pistol gone

A gold watch presented for 15 years of service at Diamond Plating Co., a .38-caliber pistol and \$15 in coins were taken in a burglary at the home of Willie McCauley in the 1200 block of Logan Avenue, he reported July 18. Entry was gained through a window.

St. Louisian charged

After allegedly seeing a man reach into the trunk of a 1980 Buick and pull out a silver-colored shotgun, an officer arrested Randall T. Caldwell, 24, of St. Louis, and charged him with unlawful use of a weapon, not having a Firman Owner Identification Card and not having a valid driver's license at 9:07 p.m. Aug. 14. The incident occurred in the Venice Post Office parking lot on Broadway. A Smith and Wesson 12-gauge shotgun and five live 12-gauge shells reportedly were taken by the officer from Caldwell, who was later released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond, pending a hearing.

'Trash TV': Items taken, then dumped

Most of the items taken in a burglary at the home of Sharon Boyer of the 1600 block of Second Street, reported Aug. 15, were recovered Aug. 16 by Venice police. The items were in a trash dumpster near the 600 block of Mercedosa Avenue.

An intruder ransacked the house and removed a 19-inch color television, a microwave oven, a 21-inch lawn mower, a video cassette recorder, cassette tapes, a portable AM-FM radio and two gold chains. Value of the stolen property was estimated at \$1,000.

Recovered in Venice were the VCR, microwave, television and two cassettes.

Man struck with glass

A Madison man sustained cuts on the forehead when allegedly struck by a St. Louis man at 9 p.m. Aug. 2 at Ray's Lounge in the 1100 block of State Street.

Robert Blumenfeld of the 1200 block of Madison Avenue said he was seated in the lounge when a man hit him on the forehead with a beer glass, cutting him.

A van occupied by Edward Eugene Anderson, 33, of St. Louis was seen by an officer driving by the lounge and was stopped in the 1100 block of State Street.

Anderson was identified by the

Madison

victim as the assailant and was booked for battery, disorderly conduct and driving without a valid driver's license. He posted \$250 bail and was released.

Garage looted of tools

Assorted hand tools, three bicycles, a radar detector, a skate driver and an air-gun paint sprayer were among the items stolen in a garage burglary reported Aug. 13 at the home of Ron Thomas of the 1100 block of Greenwood Street. Value of the property was estimated at \$500.

Parked truck burglarized

A burglar pried the locked rear window of a pickup truck and stole a stereo cassette radio valued at \$300 and two amplifiers worth \$200. It was reported Aug. 13 by Carol Hamm of the 1700 block of Fourth Street. There was about \$50 worth of damage to the truck.

Electric typewriter gone

A portable electric typewriter valued at \$140 and a 13-inch color television worth \$75 were taken in

Auto burglary

A radio-cassette player and equalizer valued at \$300 were stolen from the 1979 Buick of Bobby Minor of the 400 block of Lincoln Avenue, he reported Aug. 15. The burglar broke a window to get into the vehicle and also damaged the vinyl top and window trim.

Home entered

Hensie Miller of the 1200 block of Basell Street reported Aug. 13 that a large keyboard, a microwave oven, a video cassette recorder, four pairs of men's shoes worth \$200, a heart-shaped ring with diamonds, a Gucci purse worth \$50 and a leather cap valued at \$20 were taken in a burglary at her home.

Truck burglary

Several items were taken from a 1989 Mazda pickup truck at the home of Chris Modrusic in the 1300 block of Oriole Street, he reported Aug. 10. An officer on patrol saw the truck door open and notified the owner.

Missing were a radar detector worth \$160, an AM-FM radio cassette player valued at \$260, two speakers worth \$250, eight cassette tapes and \$3 in coins, Modrusic said.

a burglary at the apartment of Darrell W. Emory of the 1400 block of Second Street, he reported Aug. 11. Entry was gained through an upstairs window.

\$60 stolen by 2 women

While he was walking from his truck toward the restaurant at Gateway Plaza Truck Stop, 689 Illinois 203, on Aug. 18, Robert Webb of Sheridan, Ind., was approached by two women who stole \$60 from his pocket before fleeing south on the parking lot.

Reports mower missing

A lawn mower worth \$167 was stolen from the home of Norma J. Hillmer in the 1600 block of Third Street, she reported Aug. 11.

Purse, checks stolen

A purse containing a charge card, four blank checks and her driver's license was stolen from a coffee table at the home of Terry Snyder in the 1600 block of Reynolds Street, she reported Aug. 11.

Stranger strikes woman

Melinda Lewis of the 2600 block of Lincoln Avenue, Granite City, reported Aug. 17 that she was grabbed by the hair by a man as she was walking in an alley between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Two stereos missing

A burglar broke the window in the rear door to enter the home of Ramona Young of the 1200 block of Oriole Street and steal a stereo and speaker with a box of assorted cassette tapes and a second stereo and speaker from another room, she reported Aug. 10.

School railing damaged

A 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass owned by Pearl H. Hyster, 33, of the 100 block of the Lee Wrights Homes, damaged the handrails in front of the Venice High School entrance in the 700 block of Broadway, it was reported Wednesday. No one was injured in the mishap and details were not available.

Accident on bridge

James Lee Courto, 34, of Wood River, sustained an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after his 1986 Chevrolet truck struck three barricades in the westbound lanes of the McKinley Bridge at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 15. Damage was estimated at \$850, a report said.

Police cited Courto for careless driving and driving while his license was revoked.

Lewis said the man first called out to her, but she ignored him and kept walking. He then made a threat and grabbed the victim by the hair, trying to drag her toward State Street, she said.

When Lewis started to yell, the man struck her on the forehead and fled west across the railroad tracks, she said. Two officers searched the area for the assailant but were unable to locate him.

Yield warrant served

Renee Gary, 22, of the 1100 block of Calhoun Street, Venice, was arrested Aug. 17 in the 2100 block of Edwardsville Road on a St. Clair County warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of failing to yield the right of way in an emergency vehicle. She posted \$100 bail and was released pending an Oct. 16 appearance in the Belleville court.

Weapon, oven missing

A burglar ransacked a bedroom at the home of Charles R. Graves in the 1600 block of Second Street and removed a .765 caliber Walther pistol valued at \$200, a holster, two empty magazines, a microwave oven valued at \$469, a 19-inch color television and a police scanner Aug. 15.

Drowning death ruled accidental

By Steve Horrell
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — An Arkansas man, whose body washed ashore in East Carondelet last month, was the victim of an accidental drowning, a jury ruled during a coroner's inquest Wednesday.

Christopher P. Glenn, 28, of West Memphis, Ark., apparently fell from a barge July 2, while working as a tankman for the Wacker Towing Co. of Memphis, Tenn. Glenn's body washed ashore in East Carondelet the following evening,

where he was pronounced dead at 11:05 p.m. by St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone.

Stone said during the inquest Wednesday that an autopsy performed last month indicated that Glenn had a blood alcohol content level of .189, well above the legal level for intoxication of .10. Stone said Glenn's fifth and sixth ribs were broken, indicating that he apparently fell into the Mississippi River.

Master Sgt. Earl Chambers of the Cahokia Police Department testified that his investigation into the death showed no reason to suspect foul play.

Three arrested at site of 'Hobo Jungle' camp

Granite City

Three men sitting around a small campfire among the weeds in an area known as "Hobo Jungle" behind the Granite City Car Wash in the 3600 block of Nameoki Road were arrested at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Officers investigated when voices were heard while checking the car wash facility, a report said.

James Jeffrey Williams, 23, of the 4000 block of Oakmont Drive, Ponton Beach, allegedly had a clear plastic bag containing a green leafy substance in his possession. He was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

Jeffrey Alan Vinton, 19, of the 2400 block of Lincoln Avenue and Jason Edward Johnson, 17, of a different address in the same block, allegedly had open cans of beer and were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol. All three men were released on notices to appear for future hearings.

Auto burglary

Rose Marie Guley of the 2300 block of Paul Drive reported Friday that her 1981 Chevrolet sedan parked in the 1200 block of Niedringhaus Avenue was entered and \$241 and books of food stamps worth \$108 were stolen.

Trespass alleged

Theresa Fickeworth, 52, of the 2800 block of Roosevelt Avenue was charged with criminal trespass to property when arrested at the St. Elizabeth Medical security office Aug. 16. In a court appearance he pleaded innocent and was released on notice to appear for a hearing.

Van damaged, tires cut

A vandal slashed four tires worth \$340 and made several large scratches on three sides of the parked 1985 Chevrolet Astro van of Larry Marsala of the 2100 block of Alexander Street on Aug. 14.

Battery alleged

Robert Carl Spores, 34, of the 3100 block of Hill Avenue was booked for battery following a Thursday disturbance at the home during which he allegedly struck his wife, Vicki. He was released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond.

Warrant served

Everett Tim Hughes, 31, of the 2900 block of Circle Drive, was served an active warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of battery when arrested in the 1300 block of Niedringhaus Avenue Wednesday. He appeared at the Granite City court and was fined \$200 and released.

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Charged with resisting officer

Marilyn I. Becerra, 34, of the 2300 block of State Street, was charged with resisting under the influence of alcohol, resisting a peace officer and improper lane usage when arrested at 7:50 p.m. Thursday on State Street, about 200 feet south of 16th Street.

When officers arrived at the scene several people were stand-

ing near Becerra's 1979 Chevrolet sedan, which was just off the road in the grass, facing north on the southbound side of the road, a report said.

Witnesses alleged the driver had been driving erratically before leaving the roadway. Becerra was still attempting to drive away

when police arrived. She was seen to come to the squad car, but allegedly refused and pushed and shoved an officer trying to get free.

Once inside the squad car she kicked at the windows and called one officer an obscene name, it was alleged.



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Downtown Granite City

TUXEDOS Layaway

Quad City news

August 23, 1989 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A

Parents club aids Madison schools

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

MADISON — The Madison Parents Club contributed more than \$6,000 to schools in District 12 during the 1988-89 school year, despite a low active membership total in the group.

The Parents Club funded activities and purchases ranging from technical equipment to field trips to parties for students. It also made several charitable donations with money raised

from a variety of events.

At Harris School, the Parents Club purchased symphony tickets for fourth graders, provided gifts for a lunch with Santa for students, and bought a new tape recorder for use in school activities.

At the Middle School, the club contributed money to the Operation Snowflake program, the Jump Rope For Heart charitable event, and a fund to purchase computer equipment for the

school.

At Madison High School, the group purchased an ad in the school yearbook as a donation to that activity and also contributed to the purchase of a video cassette recorder for classroom use.

The organization also sponsored several book fairs at the schools, earning more than \$1,900 in books for the district. Other projects also were completed.

"Our biggest problem is apathy among parents," Emma Bosworth, president of the Parents Club, told the District 12 board of education at the Aug. 17 meeting.

"Every year, we get only about 40 people to sign up, and of those, only about 10 ever stick with us throughout the school year. We need more help if we are to continue our work for the district."

He said Metro East has such a system, and projects such as joint use at Scott Air Force Base, replacement of the Clark Bridge, and the Metro Link light rail system will make it better. Costello said he is very optimistic about the region's future.

"I think we have a lot of things going for us," he said. "There is a lot that needs to be done, but we have a lot to be proud of."

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"I think we have a lot of things going for us," he said. "There is a lot that needs to be done, but we have a lot to be proud of."

Sen. Sam returns \$22,000 to state

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam Vadabene, D-Edwardsville, has announced that he has returned more than \$22,000 to the state treasury in unused funds from his direct office allowance.

Vadabene, who has always operated his district office in Edwardsville from his home, said the funding, which he returns annually, will go back into the General Revenue Fund.

"My Edwardsville office is a one-man operation," said Vadabene, who answers his own phone at the "Edwardsville

office." "This has worked very well for my constituents and I. If they need to talk to me, they pick up the phone, and there I am. I also make house calls and business calls personally, which has proven to be very effective for me."

"It not only saves the state some money, but it is good for me, as their senator, to hear their problems first-hand," Vadabene said.

Correspondence is handled by the senator's Springfield office, located in the Capitol.

Costello to host economic conference

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An estimated 200 to 300 business, labor, education and government leaders are expected to attend a regional conference Friday, Sept. 15, in Collinsville on the economic future of Southwestern Illinois.

The event will be hosted by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte.

"Southwestern Illinois has enormous economic potential, but we must plan ahead to enhance our strength for the future," Costello said Wednesday at a press conference in Collinsville.

"We face increased competition as a region from problems affecting the entire Midwest, including the decline in our industrial base," he said.

"With the greater St. Louis area experiencing further growth, Southwestern Illinois needs to assess its economic strengths and plan for the future."

Speaking at the economic conference will be Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Chicago, chairman of

the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. William Gray, D-Pennsylvania, House majority whip and former chairman of the Budget Committee. Also speaking will be Illinois Secretary of Transportation Greg Baise.

Other speakers include Earl Lazerson, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; Les Serman, executive director of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council; Donald Elliott, an economics professor at SIUE; and Wallace Bierman, an economist with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The conference will be held at the Collinsville Holiday Inn. Costello's office and the Columbia Institute, a Washington D.C.-based non-profit organization, are arranging the conference.

It is open to the public, but pre-registration is necessary. For information, the number is 451-2122.

Costello said he was serving as a facilitator to bring everybody together.

"Our goal is to chart out the future of this region's economy,

both now and in the future," he said. "We know where we are now, we know where we expect to be in the next year or so, but we want to chart out a course as to where we want to be at the turn of the century just 11 years from now."

The idea for the conference came from a meeting he had with area business and industry officials several months ago, Costello said.

He said that during the four-hour meeting, also held in Collinsville, he discovered that many of the people he was talking to had no idea what kind of problems the others were facing.

"People do not understand what is going on in other industries," he said. "Pooling everybody together is important."

"If you get all these people in the same room, you can't do anything but benefit from it," he added.

Costello said having Baise at the conference was vital because of the important role transportation will play in the region's future.

"You have to have a good

accepting a proposal submitted by the Sanderson Co.

Without first clearing the buildings of refuse, that refuse would have become asbestos-contaminated and would have significantly increased the cost of asbestos abatement, Milton said.

County Director of Administration James K. Monday said the timetable calls for completion of demolition by the end of September. He said demolition would begin in October.

Officials hope to see the land leveled and the site ready for construction before winter, Monday said.

County awards contracts for building site

By John D. Milazzo
Staff writer

More hurdles were cleared Wednesday by the Madison County Board as it moves toward construction of a new \$17.5 million county administration building.

Based on recommendations of its Buildings Committee, the board approved \$301,201 in contracts for site preparation, asbestos inspection and removal, and demolition of six buildings on Purcell and North Main Street where the new facility is to be located. The old Bank of Edwardsville is one of these buildings.

A contract for asbestos abatement for the project was awarded,

based on a bid of \$147,921 by Curry Environmental Services Inc. of Milan, Ill.

A \$149,500 contract for demolition of the structures went to Hemphill Contracting Company Inc. of St. Louis.

Hemphill was among five companies to submit bids, which ran as high as \$545,100. Buildings Committee Chairman Herbert "Junior" Milton, D-Granite City, also submitted an emergency resolution calling for approval of a \$4,280 contract with an Edwardsville hauling company to clear the buildings of accumulated refuse, boxes and other debris to make way for asbestos crews.

The resolution called for waiving the bidding process and

accepting a proposal submitted by the Sanderson Co.

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GOOD YEAR

Road Gripping Performance Radial Eagle ST Radial

AXLE	VEHICLE	VEHICLE	VEHICLE
	VEHICLE	VEHICLE	VEHICLE
FRONT	215/65R15	215/65R15	215/65R15
REAR	215/65R15	215/65R15	215/65R15
FRONT	215/65R15	215/65R15	215/65R15
REAR	215/65R15	215/65R15	215/65R15
FRONT	215/65R15	215/65R15	215/65R15
REAR	215/65R15	215/65R15	215/65R15

\$6026

P175/DR13 Raised White Letter With Old Tire

GOOD YEAR

Great Traction In Any Weather Arriva Radial

WHITEWALL	SALE	WHITEWALL	SALE
P185/75R14	\$46.88	P185/75R14	\$46.88
P175/75R14	\$46.88	P175/75R14	\$46.88
P165/75R14	\$46.88	P165/75R14	\$46.88
P155/75R14	\$46.88	P155/75R14	\$46.88
P145/75R14	\$46.88	P145/75R14	\$46.88
P135/75R14	\$46.88	P135/75R14	\$46.88

\$4677

P185/DR13 With Old Tire

GOOD YEAR

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
\$19.95 Per Axle
LIGHT TRUCK
\$23.00

Air Conditioning Service
\$24.95
Adjust drive belt, test for leaks, add up to 1-lb. refrigerant gas.
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FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS

Society

Auxiliary drapes charter

A draping of the charter ceremony for departed members Rosemary Keel and Marie Whymers was held by members of Eagles Auxiliary 1126. Officers participating in the ritual were President Flo Stokes, Junior Edna President Susie Oliver, Vice President Ruth Jorgensen, Chaplain Norma Hemken, and Conductor Wanda Aitken.

Eight applications for membership were read by the secretary, and investigating chairman Florence "Puzz" Hagauer reported favorably on the applicants, with initiation to be held at the next auxiliary meeting.

Members also balloted on four new applicants.

Auxiliary members toured the Fox Theatre recently and reminisced about the "good old times". Members watched the Altman Brothers Band Set up their multitude of equipment on stage. Those taking the tour were: Johanna Spencer, Vincine Zerlan, Susie Oliver, Helen Lipchik, Gladys Freeman, Vicki Elmore, Stella Miller, Eileen

Rickert, Mary Murgich, Flo Stokes and Maybelle Bortum.

Stokes again reminded members of the Hawaiian luau to be given by the Aerie at the Eagles Home on Aug. 26. Dinner will be served, followed by dancing.

Angie Buehler gave a report on the Eagles Aerie, National Convention held in Las Vegas. She said the highlight of the convention was the parade of flags, with each state presenting its own original flag.

A quota certificate for 1988-89 was presented to past auxiliary president Susie Oliver, signed by past Grand Madam President Jean Dockall.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Susie Oliver and Mary Stonum, and the jackpot name drawn was Lorraine Niepert, who was absent.

Games were played and those excelling were Helen Lipchik and Bernie Brenza. Refreshments were served by hostesses Shirley Holman, Ruth Jorgensen and Shirley Thompson.

Volunteer fair planned

Not-for-profit organizations in need of volunteers will be featured at a volunteer fair Aug. 25 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at Fischer's Restaurant, 2100 W. Main St., Belleville.

The fair is sponsored by Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Senior Companion Program in conjunction with the Nursing Home Visitors Program and the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging.

"The fair is a chance for persons of any age to choose what volunteer position they would like," said Joan Major, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

"Volunteering is a good way to try out career interests and help others."

Representatives of not-for-profit organizations will be available to discuss volunteer opportunities and benefits with interested persons.

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Darla Mayhall
...twirling honors
Local Majorette
earns runner up

At a contest held in Cape Girardeau at Southeast Missouri State University, Darla Mayhall of Granite City earned first runner-up honors in the Majorette Queen competition for outstanding high school majorette.

The competition consisted of a personally choreographed routine in which she twirled one baton, two batons, hoop baton and a ribbon baton to a mix of songs.

Darla will be a sophomore at Granite City High School where she is a member of the Pom Squad, Student Council and the Girl's softball team. She was just recently selected to appear in the 23rd edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Toastmasters form Edwardsville chapter

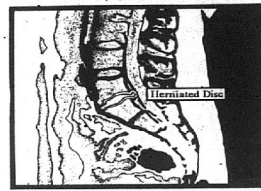
A new Toastmasters Club is now forming in Edwardsville. The Toastmaster Club is a non-profit organization that provides the tools that enable people to develop skills in communication

and leadership. The program is for anyone 18 or older. Members are from various occupations and backgrounds. Meetings are held the first

and third Wednesdays at the Mark Twain Bank in Edwardsville at 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Kate Jureau, 656-5150, or Larry Miller, 656-7424.

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Guest speaker for BPW group

Don Houk, executive vice president of Central Bank in Granite City was the guest speaker at the Gateway Business and Professional Women's recent dinner meeting.

He spoke on personal investments, advising members on how to make money or family needs, he said. Investments are also geared to what your status and age are. Once you have the needs and risk you can determine the best investment.

For instance the needs of a woman age 35, divorced, income of \$1,800 and with an 8-year-old child would be different than a couple and age 55. The guest speaker was introduced by the chairman for the evening, Shirley Rapoff, collect by LaVelle Stephens and pledge by Pat Anderson. Ruth Nicholas, BPW president welcomed the members and two guest, Midge Taylor and Joan Krepps.

The members approved the budget for 1989-1990, which was presented by Rapoff, finance chairman. Lori Urioste, a member, was the winner of the 50/50 drawing held by Juanita Williams.

Nicholas announced the next meeting would be on Aug. 23 at Wilson Park. The meeting will focus on health with the members bringing a health dish. Blood pressure will be taken and a walk held round the park for those who would like to participate.

Births

Newborn son for Granite parents

Tony and Pamela Johnson of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son Matthew Ryan born July 30, 1989, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 20 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. He has one brother, Tony, 6 yrs old.

Grandparents are Helen Porter of Edwardsville, Gerald Grimes of Lufkin, Texas; and Alfred and Jerrie Johnson of Granite City.

Great-grandparents are Viola Belmer of Granite City and Myrtle Grimes of Litchfield.

First son for ex-hometowners

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Christopher of rural Sorento are the parents of their first child, a son, Jon Tyler, born at 1:26 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, in Hillsboro Area hospital. He weighed six pounds, five and a half ounces at birth. His mother is the former Ellen Durbin.

Sue Christopher of Joelton, Tenn., is the paternal grandmother, and Dale and Marilyn Durbin of Sorento are the maternal grandparents. Ruth Goodman of Granite City is the paternal great-grandmother, and Edna Woods of Cahokia is the maternal great-grandmother. The Christophers are formerly from the Granite City area.

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The Granite City Warriors Flag Squad.

Marchers at auxiliary camp

The Granite City Marching Warriors Flag Squad attended auxiliaries camp at Southeast Missouri State University July 24-27.

Before arriving at camp, the squad prepared a routine to be presented to the Marching Auxiliaries staff to be judged and reviewed. During the week, routines and skills were learned and perfected. The week of practices concluded with the group competition and an award ceremony. Awards were presented for group and individual performances and achievements.

The Flag Squad received a Home Routine Plaque at the awards ceremony for their routine.

They were awarded a Spirit Baton for their enthusiasm during the week and received a Grand Champion Trophy for the group competition.

For individual achievement, All Star Medal winners were: Stephanie Cauble, Cindy Leavell, Danielle Rogers, Joni Rutledge, Lynette Wheeler, Sarah Bone, Kelly Green, Carrie Kromary, Pam Mansfield, Sarah Patton, Sharon Kozjak, Christie Atchley, Tracey Riggs, Audi Wisnansky, Tammi Batson, Sheila Clements, Lisa Fernandez, Charla Holder, Jenny Naev, Charlene Pearman, Jamie Pomeroy, Liz Scheffer and Stephanie Stordahl.



The Marching Warriors Rifle Squad.

Rifle Squad fires off to camp

The Rifle Squad of the Granite City High School Marching Warriors attended camp at Southeast Missouri State University July 24-27.

The camp is sponsored and run by the Marching Auxiliaries of America. During the week, the Rifle Squad learned routines and selected one to be performed for competition on the last day of camp. The squad also performed a home routine that was presented by the girls and judged by the Marching Auxiliaries Staff.

A spirit baton was awarded to the rifle squad for their effort and enthusiasm during the week. The rifle squad received a superior ribbon for their home routine.

An excellent rating was awarded for their routine performed at the camp's last day competition. In addition to the group awards received by the Rifle Squad, an All Star Medal was awarded to Becky Hildreth for outstanding achievement.

Ribbons were given to the following individuals for their performance during practice sessions: Becky Hildreth, Adria Crane, Bridget York, Stacie Williams, Val Vangel, Missy Lefebvre, Becky Grayson, Mary Williams, Kathy McKay, Theresa McClery, Becky Sansoucie, Emilee Bailey, Angie McCormick, Laura Kosteck, Krystal Wakeford and Jenny Stephens.

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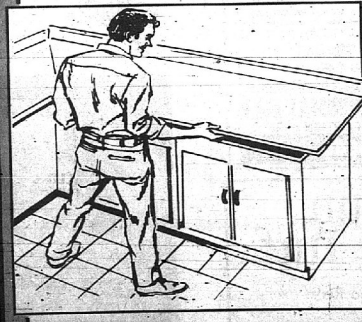
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Ailing Jersey S&L may be bought by former GC resident

JERSEYVILLE—A Naperville commercial real estate man has asked the federal government for permission to buy the financially troubled Heritage Savings and Loan of Jerseyville in Jersey County.

Terms of the deal were not made public, but it would bring some needed capital to the savings and loan, which lost money in 1988 and so far in 1989, said David Isringhausen, a member of the savings and loan's board.

The prospective buyer is former Granite City resident Richard Neumann, who is in the commercial real estate and warehouse business in Naperville, Isringhausen said.

The depositors and borrowers, who make up the membership in the association, already have approved the first step in the acquisition process, Isringhausen said.

The members voted in June to change from a state to a federal charter, he said.

County gets special grant for mentally handicapped

EDWARDSVILLE—Madison County has received a special \$180,000 grant to provide employment opportunities for as many as 200 mentally handicapped persons over the next two years.

The County Board approved a resolution Aug. 16 to contract with the Madison County Mental Health Center in Alton to administer the new program.

It will provide work experience and jobs to mentally handicapped people living at the poverty level.

The new "Mobile Work Crew Project" will be funded with money awarded to the county by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs on Aug. 1, according to Cheryl Jowett, director of the county's community development office.

In announcing the award, County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City said

ment's bailout legislation signed by President George Bush.

"This is something the board started about a year ago to provide more capital," said Isringhausen.

Heritage lost \$621,000 in 1988 and \$55,000 in the first three months of 1989, according to Shearson and Co., an Austin, Texas, consulting firm.

Heritage is losing money because it is paying more for deposits than it is earning on mortgage loans, Isringhausen said. It has not invested in junk bonds or real estate in other parts of the country, as have other troubled savings and loans, he said.

Neumann said he decided to buy Heritage because he thought this was a good time to invest in a savings and loan.

He was looking around the country for a savings and loan to invest in and thought Jerseyville would be a good area because it is becoming a bedroom community for people who work in Alton and St. Louis, Neumann said.

The purpose of the project is to give the mentally handicapped "a chance to work and earn an income" and eventually to provide opportunities to integrate them into the non-handicapped work force.

Jobs to be arranged for the handicapped through the program will include lawn work, snow shoveling and cleaning and janitorial services, primarily for business firms.

"As workers gain experience, we will try to place them in permanent jobs in the private sector," Hagnauer said.

Jowett said the state received 99 requests totaling over \$9 million for special projects, and that Madison County's was one of only five proposals awarded a grant from approximately \$600,000 available.

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Monticello Plaza—Godfrey
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Open Mon.—Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Offer includes most single vision and bifocal prescriptions. Some lens restrictions apply. Valid through Sept. 30, 1989 at all Pearle Vision Express locations. Minimum first pair purchase \$75. Tints, UV and No-Scratch Coatings, are available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply. Eye exam and care kit not included.



Glasses in one hour

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Coupon and contact lens prescription must be presented at time of order. Minimum first pair purchase \$75. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Both pairs must be for same person. No other discounts apply. Valid through Sept. 30, 1989 at all Pearle Vision Express locations. Eye exam and care kit not included.

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Obituaries



Ruby Thompson

Ruby F. (Frye) Thompson, 54, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 6:04 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner. She had been stricken suddenly at home.

Born Feb. 25, 1935, in Gifford, Ill., she had lived in Granite City for 12 years and was formerly of Alton. In 1967 she retired as a group manager from American Telephone & Telegraph, where she had worked for 32 years. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the Eastern Star Chapter of Danville, and St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Thompson; one son, Robert Gassaway of Rockford, Ill.; her mother, Gracie C. Frye of Williamsport, Ind.; three brothers, James W. Frye of Charlotte, N.C., Earl of Danville and Glenn of Williamsport; four sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Nancy) Wynkoop of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Dennis (Roberta) Pearson of Middleton, Ind., and Mrs. Paul (Linda) Owens and Donna L. Riley, both of Williamsport, and one grandchild.

Visitation was held after 6 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Visitation is planned at Fisher Funeral Home in West Lebanon, Ind., from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday). Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. at the West Lebanon Christian Church by the Rev. John Buckley. Burial will be at West Lebanon Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the St. Louis Children's Hospital Child Sexual Abuse Management Team.

Hastings

Jessie Irene (Evans) Hastings, 78, of Granite City died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1989, at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

She was born June 5, 1911, in Cumberland, Tenn., and had lived many years in Missouri and Granite City.

She and her husband, Beauron "Bob" Hastings, who died April 14, 1986, owned and operated a music store in East Alton before retiring in 1978. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include three sisters, Pearl Lupardus and Doris Miller, both of Granite City, and Carrie Rickard of Mountain View, Mo., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-4321.

William Webb Jr.

Webb

William Bruce Webb Jr., 72, of Granite City died at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1989, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for two years and in the hospital for three weeks.

He was president of the CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) here when it merged with the AFL (American Federation of Labor) and was a past president of United Steelworkers Local 16.

Mr. Webb was born Oct. 2, 1916, in Venice and was a lifelong resident of the Quad City area, attending Madison and Granite City schools. In 1982 he retired as a diesel locomotive engineer for Granite City Steel, where he had worked for 43 years.

He was a former Madison County Board member, serving from 1950 to 1956, when he retired from the board, and had headed County Board committees on rights of way, juvenile detention, highways and health institutions. His 1950-72 board service was as an assistant supervisor of Granite City Township.

An Army overseas veteran of World War II, he had served as chairman of the Granite City Steel Employees Credit Union and commander of AMVETS Post 51, and was a member of Hope Lutheran Church. He had been a leader in a variety of local drives.

On Sept. 3, 1966, he married the former Nancy Brady, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Danny, Bill Webb of Denver and Todd, Brady Webb of Granite City; three daughters, Lauri Lynn Brown of St. Peters, Mo., Nichole Webb of Granite City and Mrs. Ron (Cheryl) Fritz of Black River, Mo.; one brother, Art Webb of Madison, Wis.; one sister, Gaye Allen of East Alton; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 876-4321.

Genard

Virginia Wohler Genard, 80, of Belleville died at the Birchwood Health Center in Collinsville at 8:40 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, 1989.

Well known here, she is survived by a stepson, Allen A. Genard Sr. of Collinsville, a stepdaughter, Elaine (James) Jones of Austin, Texas, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Arthur Genard, and a stepson, Theodore Dressel. Services will be conducted at the Herbert A. Kassy Funeral Home, Collinsville, at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Karl Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. today until the start of the services. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials may be given in the form of Masses at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Belleville, or contributions to the American Lung Association.

Fight

(Continued from Page 1A)

Partney said he made a police report in case it comes back to haunt me some time." Crouch had been to see a doctor Saturday and took a couple of sick days from work, but declined to talk about how badly he was injured. "I had a bloody nose, but as to the extent of my injuries that will be determined in court."

Lake

(Continued from Page 1A)

dertanger, seemed to agree as they wandered from room to room gazing at the new school. Granite City Superintendent of Schools Gib Walmesley called the school "our flagship. We're really proud of this place."

Members of Elks Lodge 1063 presented a brand new American flag to the school and Dennis Riggs, exalted ruler of the lodge, read a poem about the flag.

Pontoon

(Continued from Page 1A)

currently in the area is five acres, Haynes said.

Hogan said as many as 150 homes could eventually be built, in several stages, on 70 acres. He wants to buy from Luchmann. She said the contract is contingent on getting the zoning changed from business to single family residential.

Attorney Haynes said that the area has no sewers and said it has "severe drainage problems."

He said the aeration systems planned for Hogan Manor would

charges against me.

"I'll be honest; I just wanted a police report in case it comes back to haunt me some time."

Crouch had been to see a doctor Saturday and took a couple of sick days from work, but declined to talk about how badly he was injured. "I had a bloody nose, but as to the extent of my injuries that will be determined in court."

Children stood still, apparently listening attentively as Riggs spoke of the decline of patriotism and his hope that the students will come to appreciate the nation's flag.

After the presentation, parents, teachers and students toured from room to room, touching the new furniture and pointing out features of the surroundings to each other.

"My favorite part is the play-

Partney said the only injury he suffered was when Crouch scratched him in the face while Partney had him on the floor.

"You'd think a guy like that, after he's been punched some, would know how to do more to defend himself than scratch," he said.

A spokesman for Cosentino's campaign, reached in Chicago, said he heard "third, fourth or

house in the kindergarten room," said soon-to-be kindergarten teacher Tanya Gaddy who came with her cousin, Teia.

"After 25 years at Webster, this is just beautiful," said sixth grade teacher Bill Brooks.

"Fresh paint and everything!" Principal Helen Schmisser walked among parents and students, answering questions.

"When will we get assigned to our lockers?" one boy wanted to

know. "Sometime in the first few days, as soon as your teachers can arrange it," came the answer.

The lockers seemed to be a big hit among all the students. "At Webster, they just had little hooks to hang their stuff on," explained a parent.

"This is just fabulous," said Barbara Young, mother of fifth grader Amanda. "I just can't get over it."

formally notify the board members of the meeting by mail. But he said the public hearing proceedings had been concluded.

Haynes contended that the village Board of Trustees might consider the matter Aug. 22.

Mayor Glen Wilson, who was not present at Saturday's meeting, seemed to confirm this.

"I'm sure they (the Zoning Board) will have an opinion at tomorrow's meeting," Wilson said Monday.

BAC board hires career coordinators

By Rick Arnold

Staff writer

BELLEVIEWE — For the second time in two weeks, the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees has approved lists of personnel selections.

After giving the OK to the filling of several administrative and faculty positions at an Aug. 9 special meeting, the board approved the appointment of 20 people as coordinators of career education programs for the 1989-90 school year.

All but one of the appointments was approved on a 5-0 vote by the BAC board members Elizabeth Jenner and Robert Dintelmann were absent from the meeting.

The appointment of Larry Kreissler as coordinator of the aviation electronics program was affirmed by the board on a 4-1 vote, with board member Ted Farmer casting the lone dissenting vote.

Farmer, who asked that Kreissler's appointment be considered separately from the rest of the group, said he opposed the appointment because he felt Kreissler was not qualified for the position.

"When I ran for my office, I had a specific list of things I was for and I was against," Farmer said. "One of the things

I said I was for was hiring only qualified people."

"He's (Kreissler) only a high school graduate and I don't have anything against high school graduates. But this is a college."

In the past 23 years, he was offered a free education and didn't take advantage of it."

Farmer went on to question Kreissler's teaching ability.

"He's teaching some things that don't think he's even been taught," Farmer said. "I think that's a shame and I'm opposed to it."

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tion of Justice and Security Administration.

"William Wilson in air conditioning, heating and refrigeration and major appliance repair."

"Paul Greenwood in aviation maintenance technology."

"Clarence Hall in aviation pilot training."

"John Zanotti in construction management technology."

"John Jacobs in drafting technology."

"Tom Cress in electronics training."

"Charlie Giedeman in horticulture."

"Rose Hall in medical assistant training."

"William Burns in police academy."

"Norma Irwin in secretarial science and word processing."

"Garner Kimbrell in welding technology."

"Robert Eskridge in marketing management and business management."

"Sharon Banjavic in data processing technology and computer information systems - micro."

tee. Smith said the work included painting of the side walls and repairs to the floor, air handlers and bleachers.

The board approved accepting a \$15,435 bid by Lawson Brothers Floor Co. of St. Louis to provide and install carpet for the third floor of the Belleville campus library.

A grant of \$8,798 has been received from the Veterans Education Outreach Program and a grant of \$61,851 for Project READ, a literacy project conducted in cooperation with the Illinois State Library. Both grants extend through June 30, 1990.

Plants work to maintain a margin of at least 17 percent to accommodate maintenance, other planned and unplanned outages. Below this level, reliability of service is threatened, warned the council.

The study forecast the peak demand will increase to 29,100 megawatts in 1995 and to 32,400 megawatts in the year 2000.

Electric capacity, however, will only increase to 31,200 megawatts in 1995 and will then decrease to 30,900 megawatts by the year 2000.

In other words, the capacity margin will decline from 21 percent in 1988 to 7 percent in 1995

and could turn negative by the year 2000, it is asserted.

The study, which analyzed the electricity supply and demand in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, noted that electricity use has grown not only because the economy of the region has rebounded, but also because electricity is displacing other forms of energy as real electricity prices have declined.

The report also cautioned that proposed clean air legislation could worsen the situation because high-sulfur coal has been targeted as a cause of acid rain. This coal is mined in the Midwest and burned by many of the region's electric power plants.

Outputs of these plants could be reduced if they are not equipped with pollution control equipment, or they could be shut down "if it proves to be technically and economically infeasible to retrofit them (with scrubbers)," the study said.

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Senior Menus

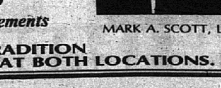
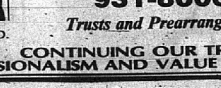
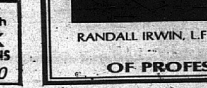
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Tuesday - Barbecued boneless ribs, baked beans, cole slaw, cookies.

Wednesday - Goulash, green beans, sliced tomatoes, fresh fruit.

Thursday - Cube steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cobbler cake.

Friday - Fried chicken, macaroni salad, mixed vegetables, pineapple.



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August 23, 1989—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1.....	\$ 7,774	\$ 648	\$150	\$11,063	\$ 922	\$213
2.....	10,425	851	201	14,837	1,237	286
3.....	13,078	1,090	252	18,611	1,551	358
4.....	15,730	1,311	303	22,385	1,866	431
5.....	18,382	1,532	354	26,159	2,180	504
6.....	21,034	1,753	405	29,933	2,495	576
7.....	23,686	1,974	456	33,707	2,809	649
8.....	26,338	2,195	507	37,481	3,124	721
Each Additional Household Member Add:	+2,852	+221	+51	+3,744	+315	+73

Children from households that meet federal guidelines are eligible for free or reduced price meals or free milk.

Availability of discount lunches announced here

This area's public and parochial schools have announced the availability of free and reduced price meals for those students unable to pay the full price under the National School Lunch Program.

Household size and income criteria used to determine eligibility are in the accompanying graphic.

Children from households that meet federal guidelines are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price benefits, households must complete the application as soon as possible, sign it and return it to the child's school.

Additional copies of the application form are available in the principal's office of each school.

All applicable questions on the form should be answered. An application which does not contain all the required information cannot be processed and approved by the school, it was explained.

Required information includes: If a household currently receives food stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for their child, they only have to list the child's name and food stamp or AFDC case number and sign the application.

If a household's income is at or below the level shown on the income scale, children are eligible for either free or reduced price meals.

Households must produce the following information: the names of all household members; the Social Security numbers of each adult household member, age 21 or older, or the word "none" if an adult does not have a Social Security number; total household income and the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc.); and the signature of an adult household member.

If children are approved for meal benefits, households must tell the school when their household income increases by \$50 or more per month (\$600 per year) or when their household size decreases.

If a food stamp or AFDC number was listed, the household must tell the school when they no longer receive such aid.

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for meal benefits regardless of their household income. If a household has foster children living with them and wish to apply, they also should complete the application.

Households dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss it with the school. Households also have the

right to a fair hearing and can arrange for one by calling the appropriate board of education.

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 4:30 p.m.



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After 1 year: High marks given to Costello

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — After one year in Congress, Rep. Jerry Costello has developed a reputation among his colleagues as a pragmatist who, in a short time, has mastered the workings of Capitol Hill.

Sworn into office Aug. 11, 1988, Costello has a low-key style that seems to have put the Belleville Democrat in good standing with both parties, although Democrats are more forthcoming in their praise than are Republicans.

"(Costello) doesn't go around making a lot of enemies," said Illinois Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, who has worked closely with Costello on several projects.

"He quietly conducts his business in a very nonpartisan manner; he's not an ideologue," Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., agrees. He chairs the House Public Works Subcommittee on Aviation, one of the six panels on which Costello serves.

"He didn't come here with a

know-it-all attitude like a lot of new members, popping off on every subject that comes along, giving one-minute floor speeches and bumping heads with everyone."

Oberstar said. "Costello sits back and listens. He doesn't start talking until he fully understands an issue, and because of that he has won the respect of his colleagues."

Although Republican members close to Costello were not willing to rate his overall job performance, several said they were impressed by their dealings with him on specific issues.

Missouri Republican Rep. Jack Buechner, who has worked closely with Costello on a plan to make Scott Air Force Base available as a civilian airport, said he appreciated Costello's pragmatic approach and knowledge of the issue.

"At least on this issue, I'd say he's doing his job," Buechner said. "He's dedicated and has been easy to work with."

In addition, Minnesota Republican Rep. Arlan Stangeland,

who worked with Costello on legislation paving the way for a marina in downtown Alton, said through a press aide he was impressed by Costello's "hard work" on the project.

According to Costello's fellow Democrats, the lawmaker's moderate, nonabrasive approach has made him unusually successful in "bringing home the bacon to the 21st Congressional District."

"I can't think of a freshman congressman that has been as effective as Jerry," said Durbin, referring to Costello's efforts to secure funding for Alton's Clark Bridge replacement project, a light-rail commuter system linking East St. Louis with St. Louis and Lambert Airport, and other projects.

"He's a student of the legislative process," echoed Oberstar. "As a freshman, he's way ahead of the schedule."

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, who lives in Costello's district and has also worked with him on several projects, predicts Costello's willingness to focus on local

issues rather than the broader, more glamorous topics of the day will serve him well in the years to come.

"(Costello) goes to the town hall meetings, talks to the constituents, and looks out for his district," Dixon said.

"He's going to be around for a long time.... I think he has the potential to be a leader in Congress someday."

Costello has large war chest

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Gearing up for what could be one of the toughest and most expensive House races in the state, Rep. Jerry Costello has turned his fund-raising activities to high speed.

The Democrat from Belleville already has raised \$238,918 in campaign contributions this year, more than any other member in the Illinois delegation, according to latest filings with the Federal Elections Commission.

The new filings, which were made available to the public earlier this month, show Costello and other area congressmen drawing upon a wide variety of sources to build their campaign chests, with a large portion coming from out-of-state Political Action Committees.

Costello gathered \$165,690 from individual donors residing in Illinois, including a \$250 contribution from Fred Francis, the executive vice president of Azcon Co., an Alton scrap metal firm, according to the filings.

Earlier this year Costello played an instrumental role in obtaining federal approval for a land swap between Azcon Co. and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, paving the way for

the construction of a boat marina in downtown Alton.

Costello and Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, received 18 percent and 31 percent of their contributions, respectively, from out-of-state donors, most of it from PACs headquartered in Washington.

The filings also reveal that Durbin, who traveled to Alaska to investigate Exxon's cleanup of the Valdez oil spill, accepted \$300 from the oil company's PAC. The contribution was returned 12 days later and, according to a Durbin spokes-

man, it had been accepted by mistake.

Durbin and Costello, who have both been active in the House on legislation affecting aviation, accepted contributions from a number of groups representing the airline industry.

For example, Costello received \$350 from the United Airlines PAC and \$2,500 from the Airline Pilots Association while Durbin accepted \$400 from the American Airlines PAC and \$400 from the Hughes Active Citizen-ship Fund.

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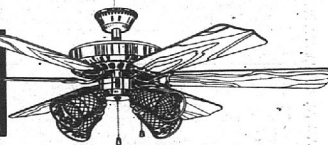
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Blues, city face off in new arena talks

By Joe Holleman
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — Hockey — a contact sport — has become a contact business in St. Louis.

Recent events surrounding plans to build a new arena seem to have the St. Louis Blues and the City of St. Louis skating in different directions. A meeting that took place Aug. 11 between Blues chairman Michael F. Shanahan and Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. could mean a thaw in their recent icy relations.

Shanahan also met with Christopher Grace, the city's executive director of development, to discuss the city's efforts to build a new arena.

But until the final buzzer sounds, here are some definitions for the rink wars.

Penalty Box

This is the area next to the playing surface in which Schoemehl recently placed himself.

The mayor admitted last week he erred by stating in a July 19 press release that Shanahan and Blues stockholder Lewis N. Wolff had no partnership agreement to redevelop the current arena site at 5700 Oakland Ave.

"The statement was off target and inappropriate and I apologize to Mike Shanahan and Lew Wolff for any embarrassment the statement may have caused," the mayor said.

Schoemehl urged the partners to renew their efforts to develop the arena site.

Blues president Jack Quinn called Schoemehl's apology a "healthy" sign.

"It takes a big man to admit he made a mistake, but it had to be done to ease some of the tensions," Quinn said.

Quinn Cup Payoffs

Schoemehl maintains that the most important factor to any change in the Blues situation is the role on this million the city borrowed to buy the arena.

The note is held by the Sanwa Bank of Japan, which has funded several downtown developments, most notably the major expansion of the Cervantes Convention Center.

Schoemehl said the city must settle that debt before a new arena can be produced.

The Shanahan-Wolff partnership holds development rights on the arena site and has planned to develop a combination hotel-condominium-office complex there.

That redevelopment would pay off the Sanwa note, city officials hope.

Once trapped in a "chicken-

Once trapped in a "chicken-or-egg" situation — the city wanting the arena redeveloped to move forward while the Blues front office wanted something concrete on a new arena site — there now appears to be some agreement on this point.

or-egg" situation — the city wanting the arena redeveloped to move forward while the Blues front office wanted something concrete on a new arena site — there now appears to be some agreement on this point.

Grace said the two efforts can "be worked on simultaneously."

Grace said Shanahan seemed to agree with that assessment during their meeting. Shanahan could not be reached for comment.

Changing on the Fly

This is what the city has done in regards to the location and development of a new arena.

The preferred location for the arena now is about three blocks directly west of Busch Stadium.

The two-block area, occupied mostly by surface parking lots, is bounded by the following streets: Clark to the south, Walnut to the north, 11th to the west and 9th to the east.

Schoemehl said this site has replaced the one previously proposed by Anheuser-Busch Co.

The city is conducting a nationwide search for developers of the new hot spot. Grace said two companies have expressed interest, but declined to name them.

The deadline (for expressing interest) isn't until Sept. 1, so there could be half a dozen more firms," Grace said.

The search began shortly after the brewery's subsidiary, Civic Center Corp., left the ice after roughing things up with Schoemehl.

Civic Center wanted to build an arena on parking lots immediately south of the stadium, for parking space.

Schoemehl blocked that shot

by denying demolition rights, saying he wanted to see if the warehouses could be renovated.

Offside

This is a most literal term: The team and the city are crossing sticks over the revenue derived off the sides of the rink.

Known as dasher boards, advertising is sold and printed on these boards that encircle the playing area. Annual revenue from the dasher boards totals about \$200,000 — all going to the city.

Quinn claims the money from that advertising, according to National Hockey League rules,

should go to the team, not the city.

Roger Dixon, manager of the city-owned Arena, said the lease between the team and the city reserves for the city all advertising rights at the arena.

Dixon noted that the NHL approved the lease.

That portion of the lease is one reason the Blues want a new rink, because the team says it limits earning potential.

"We're not asking for all the revenue, but let us share in the revenue we generate," Quinn said. "That money can be reinvested into the hockey club so

we can develop a strong team."

Quinn also said revenue-sharing is of paramount importance for the Blues to relocate to a new arena.

The team's action on the dasher board dispute lent a new meaning to the term.

Read Trip

Thomas J. Guilfoill, an attorney who helped the football Cardinals move to Phoenix, signed on with the Blues to help the club obtain the \$200,000 in dasher board revenue.

Guilfoill's entrance prompted rumors that his real role was to help the Blues leave town.

Schoemehl's office denies the city was spreading that word.

But Quinn maintains that the rumor came from City Hall.

"Mr. Guilfoill's involvement has been solely in the advertising situation, nothing else," Quinn said. "I think someone at City Hall let their imagination run wild a little bit."

Quinn said "the Blues are not leaving town."

But the term "town" just might include St. Louis County. Quinn said Maryland Heights Mayor John T. Saffa Jr. told him he is interested in building an arena in the county.

Mayor in county shows interest in building new arena

By Pete Abel
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — Maryland Heights Mayor John T. Saffa Jr. said his love for hockey prompted him to contact Michael F. Shanahan, chairman of the St. Louis Blues hockey club, about putting the team in an arena in the Riverport area.

Two years ago, the 100-acre Riverport tract, owned by St. Louis County, was proposed as a site for a St. Louis County domed football stadium. The proposal was scotched when Bill Birdwell moved his St. Louis football Cardinals to Phoenix.

Recently, the city of St. Louis and Blues executives have clashed over alternatives for a new or redeveloped arena and over advertising income from the arena at 5700 Oakland Ave.

Saffa, who calls himself a "proud hockey fan," said he feared the clashes could culminate in the team leaving St. Louis.

"I read the newspapers and watch TV," Saffa said. "With the recent developments, I was concerned about losing the Blues. So I offered another point of view that might keep them here."

Saffa said the 100-acre Riverport tract, in the southwest quadrant of I-70 and the Earth City Expressway, is a "perfect" location for an arena. He said Riverport is near the "demonstration center" of the St. Louis region and is highly accessible.

Saffa said that before the arena could come to Riverport he needed to talk in more detail with Shanahan. Blues President Jack Quinn, St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr., St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary and the St. Louis County Council.

If an agreement could be reached among these parties, Saffa said the next step would be to seek a developer for the Riverport arena.

As of last week, Saffa had not spoken with any of these parties beyond initial contacts with Shanahan outlining the Riverport proposal.

Schoemehl was on vacation last week. His office referred a reporter to Bruce Sommer, director of Cervantes Convention Center.

Sommer said that relocating the hockey team to Riverport is "simply not possible."

He said the Blues still have a 23-year lease with the city to play at the arena.

"The city of St. Louis has no interest in seeing them leave," Sommer said.

Schoemehl previously said that the city still owes \$15 million on its loan for the arena. The Blues' lease to play at the stadium is the city's collateral for that loan.

Schoemehl said the city will not consider releasing the Blues from that obligation until a developer puts up \$15 million for the remainder of the loan.

Saffa said he is confident that many developers would be willing to purchase the arena for at least \$15 million to redevelop that property for other purposes.

"I think a lot of investors would buy the arena from the city, if the city really wants to get out of it," Saffa said.

As of Monday, McNary had no statement to make concerning Saffa's proposal, according to Pamela Grant, McNary's director of public information.

Quinn's only comment was an acknowledgment that Saffa had contacted him concerning the proposal made to Shanahan.

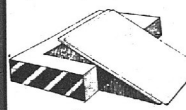
Shanahan could not be reached for comment.

A spokesman for the Sverdrup Corporation would not comment on Saffa's proposal nor on the effects of an arena on the Riverport area. Sverdrup owns the land around the 100-acre tract and has an option at the end of this year to buy the tract from St. Louis County.

"We have no comment at this time and are not privy to any information concerning the mayor's (Saffa's) proposal," said David Bille, vice president of real estate development for Sverdrup.

Journal staff writer Joe Holleman provided some information for this story.

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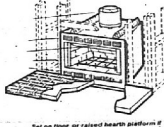
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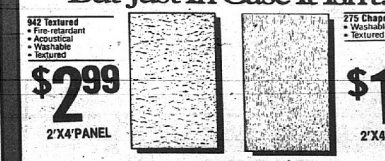
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BACK-TO-BACK CHAMPS: Schwager Heating won the Granite City Park District Bantam girls softball league with an 11-1 record, then won the playoff championship. It was the second straight year Schwager won both titles. Team members include, front row left to right, Jill Hellrich, Jessica Thomas, Stacie Dockery and Shawna Lynch. Second row, Heather Bain, Jennifer Thornton, Ann Rosenberg, Suzy Lerch, Erin Buckingham and Jennifer Jakich. Back row, Sheila Dockery, Kelly Ahlers, Kim McNeill, Crystal Dockery, Leah Woods and coach Jay McNeill. Not pictured are Amy Dean and coach Mike Thornton.

Greenwald

(Continued from Page 18)

although he had been struggling most of the season, he burned us today," he said. "He's a big-game hitter."

The Wizards also got a lift on the mound in the opener as left-hander Joe Mehalow shut out the Lakers one just two and struck out five. The victory was Mehalow's third in a week, including an 11-1 win over Granite City in the Metro East Night League semifinals.

"Joe really pitched a tremendous game for us in the opener," said Wizards manager Bob Hughes. "He looks like he's back to his form that he showed early in the season, and that's a great plus for us."

Greenwald singled home Neil Fiala with one out in the first and Dave Kassebaum chased home Bob Wilber from second with a single to left in the second. The Wizards got another run in the fourth to make it 3-0, then broke it open with three in the sixth as Greenwald rattled a bases-clearing triple down the left-field line.

The Lakers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap. Alf Landgraf and Brad Rippelmeier singled and came home on an RBI double to right by Wayne Rohlfing.

Sauget got a run back in the second before Greenwald did it again in the third. Neil Fiala reached on a bunt single before Greenwald cracked a two-run homer.

The Lakers came back in the fifth as they chased Wizard starter John Parke with a five-run surge. Tim Degener led off

"I'm very happy about the day I had today. I'm glad I was able to help us win both games. That was the main thing, being able to score one more run than them both times."

—Jim Greenwald

with a single. Dan McCarthy sacrificed and Landgraf reached on an error by Neil Fiala. Rippelmeier belted a three-run homer and Rohlfing added a solo shot to make it 6-3. Chris Shadownes capped off the inning with a RBI double.

Jim Donohue relieved Parke in the sixth to keep the Wizards within striking distance. Donohue pitched two innings of scoreless relief to get the victory.

In the seventh, the Wizards got two runs to cut the lead to 7-5 as Jeff Junker got a leadoff homer and Rick Fiala singled home a run.

That chased Valmeyer starter Scott Schafer. Mark Perver came on with Kassebaum and Rick Fiala on base. Greenwald, after taking a ball on the first pitch, blasted Perver's letter-high fastball out of sight to cap the Wizards' dramatic comeback.

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Scoreboard

Mon-Clair League				Metro East Night League			
Final				Final			
Madison Division				Final			
Team	W	L		Team	W	L	
East Alton*	18	10		East Alton	11	3	
Edwardsville*	16	12		Sauget	11	3	
GRANITE CITY*	13	15		GRANITE CITY	9	5	
Highland	8	20		Trenton	9	6	
St. Clair Division				Edwardsville	8	7	
Team	W	L		Highland	6	9	
Millstadt*	14	14		O'Fallon	2	12	
Bellevue	11	17		Troy	0	14	
East St. Louis	10	18		Semifinals			
O'Fallon	9	19		Wednesday, Aug. 16			
Monroe Division				Sauget 11, Granite City 1			
Team	W	L		East Alton 8, Trenton 0			
Waterloo*	20	8		Championship game			
Sauget*	19	9		Wednesday, Aug. 23			
Valmeyer*	16	12		Sauget at East Alton, 7:25 p.m.			
Brooklyn	14	14					

* - clinched playoff spot
- clinched division title

Sunday, Aug. 20
GRANITE CITY 5-6, East Alton 11-4
Brooklyn 2-6, Waterloo 1-6
Sauget 6-8, Valmeyer 0-7
Edwardsville 3-1, Highland 2-3
Millstadt 7-3, Bellevue 4-4
O'Fallon 15-2, East St. Louis 3-3

Saturday, Aug. 26

Playoffs

Quarterfinals

(all games are nine innings at 2 p.m.)

GRANITE CITY at Waterloo

Brooklyn at East Alton

Edwardsville at Millstadt

Valmeyer at Sauget

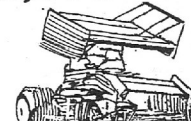


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(Continued from Page 1B)

Giving Moad the most trouble was first baseman Joe Silkwood, who also happens to be Moad's college coach at Lewis and Clark in Godfrey. Silkwood had three hits and four RBIs, including a two-run homer in the second as

(Continued from Page 1B)

Everyone in the Miner lineup

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Rich Takmajian made a sliding catch of Eric Decker's fly to left in the first, second baseman Tim Wargo flew over center fielder Tim Hogan to make a back-to-the-infield circus catch of Dave Smith's pop fly in the third, and third baseman Bob Sirtak made a nice play on Decker's grounder to start the

Trailing 2-0 as the skies darkened in the bottom of the third, the Miners got going. King walked the bases loaded ahead of Greco, which is like starting a

"We had to make him (King) come down in the strike zone," DePew said. "We were able to be patient and take some walks in the second game like they did in the first. And when you walk guys ahead of Greco, you're just

Silkwood singled home a run in the fifth to make it 6-3, but Moad escaped a bases-loaded jam when he got Dave Hopkins to hit into a force out. Brian

Sirtak made a nice play and strong throw to get Decker to start the seventh, then Brian Kastig hit into a game-ending 6-4-3 double play after Dave Hopkins had singled. East Alto outhit the Miners 11-4, but walking and defense were the difference.

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Entertainment

British invasion relived in new rock time capsule

By Deborah Reinhardt

Staff writer

You do not have to meet Bruce Morrow to know he is in the radio business.

His friendly, motor-mouth delivery comes right from the FM airwaves. And if he had a penny for every rock 'n' roll story he has told, "Cousin Bruce" would be a millionaire.

In the 1960s, Morrow introduced American radio audiences to new music by British bands like the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Animals. This summer, as we observe the 25th anniversary of the British Invasion, a fascinating exhibit is making the rounds across the United States. The Tanqueray Rock 'n' Roll Time Capsule, a display of British rock memorabilia, will be on view Aug. 28 at Chevy's restaurant and club in west St. Louis County.

"There was a great deal of hype and emotion before they (the Beatles) arrived," said

Morrow, 52. "But I credit them for helping the record industry and radio business. They gave us some new music to keep our listeners. They took American rock 'n' roll and added some British blues to create something new."

In the early 1960s, the record industry was stagnating. Tunes by artists like Chuck Berry and Fats Domino were getting old, record sales were low and folks were bored.

"Suddenly, these upstarts took American music and tried to change it," Morrow said. Music industry insiders, at first, were not pleased.

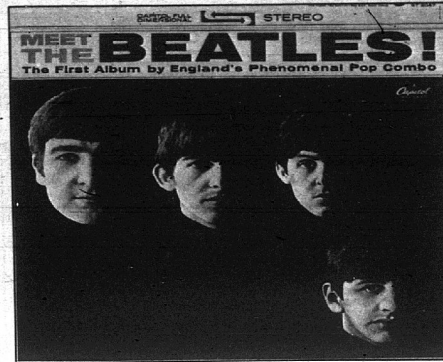
Then came 1963 with Beatles hits like "Please Please Me," "She Loves You" and the immortal "I Want to Hold Your Hand." Listeners went mad in 1964 for the album, "Meet the Beatles." Nothing in music has been the same since then.

When the Beatles performed their historic Shea Stadium concert in New York in 1964, 72,000

screaming fans watched and heard Morrow introduce the band. Morrow remembers the pandemonium. It's been said that no one in America has heard the Beatles sing in concert.

"When the Beatles were performing, after the first five concerts, all they used to do was hum. They gave up singing because nobody knew the difference," he said.

An 8-by-6-foot replica of a green Tanqueray gin bottle will have shelves stocked with items like gold Herman's Hermits records, a yellow submarine wristwatch given to Morrow by John Lennon, letters to fans written by the Stones, a guitar from the Animals and a concert suit worn by Lennon. The collection is valued at more than \$1 million and is shipped by air from city to city. "A lot of this stuff is priceless," said Morrow, who loaned his artifacts to the exhibit. Other pieces were purchased in auctions around the world.



THIS 1964 ALBUM, "Meet the Beatles," is credited by most rock historians as starting the British invasion.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Places to go, things to do

Auditions-The St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra will hold preliminary auditions for the upcoming 20th anniversary season on Aug. 28. The audition application deadline is Wednesday. For applications, contact Margaret Nelson, orchestra manager, 533-2500. Dinger theater-Royal Dangle Players present medieval comedy that combines vaudeville, music and audience participation, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at 716 N. First St. on Laclede's Landing. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Information: 621-5800.

Guided walking tours of Missouri Botanical Garden are available at the following times: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday, Sunday. Meet at Ridgway Center's ticket counter. Admission: \$1 for seniors 65 and older; \$2 for everyone else. Children 12 or younger admitted free. Information: 577-5125. Opening exhibit-"Building St. Louis" is under way at Faust County Park, Carousel Gallery, 15185 Olive Blvd. The exhibit traces St. Louis history through the city's architecture. Hours: noon-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Information: 537-0222.

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THRU. - LATE MEN	9:30 pm
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- MENS	6:30 p.m.
THURS. - LADIES	9:30 a.m.
FRI. - LADIES HAVE-A-BIKE	9:30 a.m.
- LADIES	7:00 p.m.
- MENS	7:00 p.m.
SAT. - MIXED	7:00 p.m.
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Circus heads to St. Louis

The excitement and rhythm of Africa are beating at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus when the all-new 118th edition of The Greatest Show on Earth opens at the St. Louis Arena for nine tremendous performances from Sept. 12-17.

Tickets for this spectacular event are on sale at the St. Louis Arena box office and all tickets. Now locations including Famous Barr, Music Vision, Record Company, Westport Playhouse Box Office, Mississippi Nights, and Kiel Box Office, or charge by phone by calling Dialbox at (314) 434-6600.

Producer Kenneth Feld offers an exotic showcase of African wonders highlighted by TAHAR, the Moroccan Master, who fear-

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African adventures await at every turn in the 118th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. From the most remote reaches of the jungle come 16 authentic Zulu warriors who captivate the audience with a traditional tribal ceremony.

Dressed in native garments and wearing beaded necklaces and headresses, they perform a tribal war dance for the first time outside of the African continent.

The safari magic continues as wild animal trainer Larry Allen Dean, the Jungle King, enters the great steel cage alone to face 14 African lions. And, Car-

men Hall, the only woman ever to present fully-grown male African baboons, dazzles audiences with her beauty and primate training prowess.

The all-new spectacular also presents unparalleled trapeze artistry performed by Mexico's Flying Vazquez and Flying Morales; Spain's sensational Queros family on the high wire; Holland's Marco and Philip Peters with a pair of Bengal tigers on the Whirling Wheel of Death; the Tianjin acrobats from The People's Republic of China; Axel Gautier and America's favorite performing pachyderms: Lilov's Bears, and much much more!

This year also marks the 20th anniversary of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and the 118th edition of The Greatest Show on Earth makes a very special tribute to this "institute of higher hilarity."

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O'Neal gone from 5

KSDK, Channel 5, has announced the departure of anchor/reporter Tom O'Neal from the Eyewitness News operation, effective Aug. 18, KSDK's new director, Ron Turner, O'Neal and the station were unable to reach a new contract agreement.

O'Neal has been with Channel 5 for 15 years, anchoring the early-morning "Today in St. Louis" news and reporting on health-related issues. Prior to the morning show, he was weekend new anchor for the station.

"The community and Tom's industry peers recognize his commitment and professionalism," Turner said. "I don't think there's any question that his future endeavors will be as rewarding as his television broadcast career at Channel 5."

O'Neal's departure has been said tied to a salary issue.

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Places to go, things to do

"Mystery, 'Totally O-some'" will be presented through Oct. 1 at the Holiday Inn in St. Peters, 1-70 at Cave Springs exit. The play spoofs "The Wizard of Oz." Performances: 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$19.95 for Sunday, \$24.95 for Friday and Saturday. Information: 225-5621.

Douglas Prologue Room, world headquarters, McDonnell Boulevard at Airport Road, now through Sept. 1. Models, paintings and photographs will be shown. Free. Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Reservations required for groups of 20 or more. Information: 225-5621.

"The Infinite Horizon," a look at America in space, can be seen in the McDonnell Star Theater, St. Louis Science Center. Show times: noon and 2 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; noon, 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Summer Nights" will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 4 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Sept. 17. Admission: \$2 for children 5-12, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$3 for everyone else.

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Favorite Fixin'

Do you have a favorite recipe that leaves your family begging for more? Why not share your mouth-watering ideas with your friends and neighbors? Send us your best recipe, and you may see it published in a future edition of the newspaper. Anyone wanting to submit recipes may send them to the "Favorite Fixin's," Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Journal

FOOD

Inside

Juice boxes score a hit with kids, experts. 9C

SADD sponsors non-alcoholic drink contest 6C

Celebrity recipes gathered by kids. 2C

Like, Wow, Dude!

Say 'Later' To The '80s With A Patio Party

By Lynn Venhaus
Journal Staff Writer

Though we have to say goodbye to the summer as back-to-school time draws near, bidding adieu to the last summer of the '80s gives us one more excuse to plan a party.

Being an '80s kind of gal or guy, get on your cellular phone—or fax machine—and invite those yuppies, dinks (double income, no kids), preppies, nerds, urban cowboys and assorted folks you call your friends over for a "remembrance of summers past" celebration.

Stroll down the '80s memory lane by playing music of the past decade, those hot hits on everyone's lips during the summertime: "Bette Davis Eyes," "Beat It" (and all the other songs on Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album), Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" and Robert Palmer's "Addicted to Love," to name a few. Also play movie soundtracks from some of the decade's biggest summer blockbusters: "Top Gun," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Back to the Future," "Flashdance," "Ghostbusters" and this year's "Batman."

Outfits can be from summer closets past and present—California-surf-style clothing, "in" T-shirts, preppy Izod and

polo shirts, even the early '80s cowboy look. Don't forget the MTV looks inspiring a nation of teens to dress as if they donned clothes in a dark, second-hand clothing store. You'll all look "mahvelous," as Fernando said in the mid-'80s. Have guests play an '80s pop culture trivia

quiz with questions ranging from the summer of "Who Shot J.R.?" to valley girl lingo onward to Rambo and Bartles & Jaynes commercials. The winner could receive a prize like a Rubik's cube. The '80s board games Trivial Pursuit, Wheel

of Fortune and Win, Lose or Draw could be available to play.

As for food, well, it should be as trendy as possible. You'll have to have a kiwi fruit or two in use, whether as a centerpiece or topping an oat bran dessert.

Recipes here are of an international flavor. There's grilled chicken kabobs—very in—with a tropical marinade, also chichi. Mexican Tossed Salad uses one of those trendy '80s veggies, the jicama, which looks somewhat like a turnip but tastes like a water chestnut. The creamy tortoni is an Italian frozen dessert, and Italian food never goes out of style.

Wine coolers and light beer are de rigueur for '80s parties, as long as everyone watches their alcohol content. You can even make your own wine coolers. Offering mineral water and diet sodas is also necessary for an '80s touch.

So be totally "awesome, radical and like, most triumphant," in tune with today's slang and St. Louis times. Recall those Cardinals pennant races, the early VP Fairs and the days of Big Red training camps.

And who could forget those '80s heat waves? Chill out while you "party" (which became a verb in '80s lingo), and say goodbye to the '80s in real style.



Grilled Chicken Kabobs

- 1/2 cup cream of coconut
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. marjoram leaves
- 2 tsp. chicken-flavor instant bouillon
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1 lb. skinned boneless chicken breasts, cut into chunks
- Sweet red or green bell pepper chunks
- Fresh pineapple chunks

In small bowl, combine cream of coconut, lemon juice, marjoram, bouillon, garlic powder and crushed red pepper. Pour over chicken and peppers, cover and refrigerate 4 to 6 hours. On skewers, arrange chicken, pineapple and peppers. Grill or broil as desired, basting frequently with marinade. Serve with hot cooked rice. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Wine Fruit Cooler

- 1 jar (10-oz.) whole maraschino cherries, syrup reserved
- 1 bottle (750 milliliters) dry white wine
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 to 4 tbsp. sugar
- 1 can (12-oz.) lemon-lime carbonated beverage or club soda (1 1/2 cups)
- Cherry ice cubes

Drain cherries; reserve syrup. In pitcher, combine wine, lemon juice, reserved cherry syrup and sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Just before serving, add carbonated beverage. Serve over Cherry Ice Cubes. Makes about 5 cups.

Cherry Ice Cubes: Place drained maraschino cherries in 2 ice cube trays. Fill with water; freeze.

Coconut Tortoni

- 1 can (15-oz.) cream of coconut
- 1 cup chopped maraschino cherries, well drained
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut, toasted
- 1/4 cup light rum, optional
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except whipped cream; mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Fill 2 1/2-inch foil cups; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Return leftovers to freezer. Makes about 18 tortoni.

Mexican Tossed Salad

- 1/2 cup olive oil or vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 to 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 8 cups torn romaine lettuce
- 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 1 avocado, seeded, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup garlic croutons
- 1/2 cup thin strips jicama
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

In jar with tight-fitting lid, combine oil, lemon juice, garlic and sugar; shake well. Chill to blend flavors. Just before serving, in large salad bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Toss with dressing. Serve with freshly ground pepper. Makes 8 to 8 servings.

Note: You can substitute vinegar for lemon juice in the salad dressing.

Nothing Is More Refreshing Than Lemonade

By Lynn Venhaus
Journal Staff Writer

"It's hot, I can't get cool. I've drunk a quantity of lemonade. I think I'll take my shoes off and sit around in the shade."—Shel Silverstein, "A Light in the Attic."

Abhhh! Lemonade is the shade—the true pause that refreshes. Some things never change, and a simple concoction of lemon juice, sugar and water can quench a summer's thirst deliciously.

Forget the powdered stuff—that's about as true to lemonade as new Coke was to the old Coca-Cola. Although frozen canned concentrate will do in a pinch, especially if you add fresh lemon slices for the release of real lemon oils from the rinds, the best is still fresh-squeezed, pulpy lemonade. Sure, it's time-consuming. But is it ever worth it.

As the inspiring quote goes, "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade." We're talking literally, of course.

We've included several variations of lemonade so you can find one you really like. You might not have a big patch to sit on watching the world go by, but a cold glass of lemonade will soothe what ails you for a little while.

And lemonade will taste good whether it's served in a crystal goblet or a paper cup. But it sure will look pretty if you pluck some mint from the garden and embellish your lemonade that way.

Make time for a lemonade break today.

Slushy Lemonade

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 4 cups ice cubes

In blender container, combine lemon juice, sugar and water. Gradually add ice cubes, blending until smooth. Makes 1 quart.

Kids' Party Lemonade

- 4 lemons
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tbsp. light corn syrup
- 1 cup hot water
- 4 cups cold water
- Ice cubes
- 1 small bottle ginger ale or club soda
- Maraschino cherries

Heat hot water, sugar and syrup in saucepan over low flame, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Let cool. Wash and cut lemons in half and squeeze in lemon juicer. Add lemon juice to cooler sugar mixture and stir. Remove any floating seeds. Pour lemon mixture over 8 ice cubes in 2-quart pitcher and add cold water. Chill in refrigerator. Just before you serve, add soda and stir gently. In each glass, put 3 ice cubes and a cherry and fill with lemonade. Makes 6 servings.

Real Lemony Lemonade

- Juice from 12 lemons
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Rind from 12 lemons, cut into strips

Mix fresh lemon juice with sugar in pitcher, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add lemon rinds, cut into strips, and fill pitcher with ice. Let ice melt for about 30 minutes. Serve lemonade with crushed ice and garnish with lemon slices and sprig of fresh mint.

(Adapted from "The Silver Palate Cookbook" by Julie Rosso and Sheila Lukins, 1979, Workman Publishing)

Old-Fashioned Lemonade

- 4 lemons
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 cups water
- Ice cubes

Cut lemons into thin slices; remove seeds. Place in large bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Let stand about 10 minutes. Press fruit with potato masher or back of spoon to extract juice. Add water, pressing fruit until well flavored. Remove fruit slices. Serve over ice cubes. If desired, garnish with lemon slices. Makes 5 one-cup servings.

Sparkling Lemonade

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 3 1/4 cups cold club soda

In large pitcher, dissolve sugar in lemon juice; add chilled club soda. Serve over ice. Garnish with mint.

Orange-Lemon Refresher

- 1 small can frozen orange juice
- 1/2 small can frozen lemonade
- 1/2 cup, mix (2 small orange juice cans)
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. lemon extract
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 egg
- Ice cubes

Put all ingredients into blender and fill container with ice cubes. Blend until slushy. Serve in chilled wine glasses with slice of lemon or orange on rim and fresh mint. Makes 6 servings.

(Adapted from "Beyond Parsley" by The Junior League of Kansas City, Mo., Ashcraft Inc., 1984)

Celebs stay in swim with food in fast lane

It now is possible to find in one book some words of wisdom from Karch Kiraly, captain of the United States volleyball team in the 1988 Olympics, Hale Irwin, winner of golf's U.S. Open in 1974 and 1979, U.S. Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, and William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears.

Is it their secret of successful living? Is it a copy of their income tax form? Is it the name of their favorite sportscaster? No, it's none of the above. Some young St. Louis swimmers were more inventive. They asked celebrities and more common folk, too — to share recipes for dishes they like to eat.

Sugar Creek Swim Club has published "What the Winners Eat," a collection of 22 recipes famous and not-always-so-famous people are willing to share.

Dan O'Keefe—Ozark record holder in two medley and one butterfly events and participant in the recent Olympic Sports Festival in Oklahoma City, Okla.—was a little disappointed that more basketball players did not offer recipes.

Local dribbler-made-good Steve Sipanovich, now with the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association, was one who did offer a recipe for Hungarian Beef Stew. Ed Macauley, NBA Hall of Fame member, also came through with the bread pudding he makes on Sunday afternoons.

Philip Weyman, a 13-year-old boy who was on a Sugar Creek relay team that broke six national records in his age group last year, said, "I probably got more pictures and autographs than recipes." Tommy Lasorda and Muhammad Ali were among the letter. Rowdy Gaines, who starred in the 1984 Olympics, offered several recipes as well.

The swimmers found out that their coaches like to eat good food, too. The book is tempered with many useful recipes that are not high in fat, with nutritionists and parents alike finding the key to providing delicious fuel for action for those sleek young bodies.

Moms who take their children to swim practice and meet all the time tend to rely on recipes that are quick and easy to fix, too, said Pam Passwater, one of

the Sugar Creek mothers who put together the book.

The books are available for \$8 plus \$1.25 postage each from: Pam Passwater, 3429 Whitestown, Glencoe, Mo. 63038.

Here are a few specialties of the celebrities. Hopefully they saved the request letter from the local swimmers. They might want to keep the autograph of a future sports star.

Sweet And Sour Meatballs

From William "The Refrigerator" Perry
And Sherry Perry

Meatballs, shaped in 1½ inch balls prepared to taste
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 (1½ oz.) can pineapple chunks
½ cup vinegar
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 small green bell pepper, coarsely chopped

Mix brown sugar and cornstarch in skillet. Stir in pineapple with syrup, vinegar and soy sauce. Heat to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat.

Add meatballs. Cover. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes.

Stir in green pepper. Cover. Simmer until tender-crisp, about 5 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

Grape-Nuts Muffins

From Karen Burton
Assistant Swimming Coach
At U.S. Air Force Academy

1½ cups milk
1 cup Grape-Nuts cereal
½ cup oil
½ cup honey
1 egg
2 to 3 tsp. baking powder
1½ cups flour
1 cup raisins, blueberries, apples or chocolate chips

Mix milk and cereal. Let set 5 minutes. Add oil, honey and egg. Mix well.

Mix together flour and baking powder. Add to wet ingredients. Add raisins or other ingredients. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes.

Makes 1 dozen muffins.

Honey Chicken

From Joan Benedict Samuelson
Winner Of First Women's
Olympic Marathon, 1984

3 lb. chicken pieces
2 tsp. margarine
½ cup honey
½ cup prepared mustard
1 tsp. curry powder

Wash and skin chicken. Melt butter. Add honey, mustard and curry powder. Roll chicken in mixture.

Bake at 350° about 1 hour until tender.

Recipes

Salad For All Seasons

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 tbsp. chopped walnuts
1½ tsp. chutney
24 whole pitted dates (about 6 oz.)
6 cups cut-up fresh fruit in season (pineapple, oranges, bananas, apples, berries, kiwi, papaya, melons, pears, peaches, plums, grapes).
Ginger Citrus Dressing
Lettuce leaves
Mint sprigs, if desired

In small bowl, mix together cream cheese, nuts and chutney. Fill each date cavity with about 1 teaspoon mixture. Chill.

Just before serving, toss fruit with some of the dressing. Arrange with dates on lettuce-lined plates, dividing equally. Spoon remaining dressing over all. Garnish with mint.

Makes 6 servings.

Ginger Citrus Dressing: In small bowl, whisk together ¼ cup oil, 1 tablespoon rice vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1½ teaspoons grated fresh ginger, ½ teaspoon grated orange, ½ teaspoon lemon peel, ½ teaspoon honey and dash salt.

Potato Salad On A Stick

4 medium potatoes (about 1½ lb.)
1 medium red bell pepper, seeded, cut in 1½ inch squares
1 medium green bell pepper, seeded, cut in 1½ inch squares
1 medium onion, cut in wedges
1 medium cucumber, cut in chunks
15 cherry tomatoes
4 oz. feta cheese, crumbled
Oregano Vinaigrette

In covered saucepan, cook potatoes in about 2 inches boiling water until tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Drain potatoes. Cool slightly. Cut in 1½ inch chunks.

In large bowl, combine potatoes, red and green peppers, onions, cucumbers and tomatoes. Add Oregano Vinaigrette. Toss to coat. Marinate at cool room temperature one hour.

Thread marinated vegetables on 8 bamboo skewers, dividing equally. Arrange on serving plates. Sprinkle with cheese.

Makes 8 side servings or 4 main dish servings.

Oregano Vinaigrette: In bowl, combine ½ cup olive oil, 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 medium clove garlic, chopped, and 1½

teaspoons oregano. Whisk to blend. Mix in salt and pepper to taste.

Polka Dot Ginger Creams

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 large egg
½ cup molasses
½ cup water
2 cups flour
1 tsp. ginger
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 (12 oz.) pkg. plain or peanut candies with color coating
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 or 3 tsp. lemon juice

In medium bowl, combine shortening, sugar, egg, molasses and water, blending well. Stir together flour, ginger, salt, baking soda, nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon. Blend into molasses mixture.

Reserving ¼ cup candies, stir rest into batter. Chill dough at least one hour.

Drop dough by teaspoonful about 2 inches apart on lightly

greased baking sheets. Bake 8 minutes at 400° or until cookie tests done in center.

Cool completely on wire rack or waxed paper.
Icing: Combine one (3-ounce) package cream cheese, softened, with 1 cup confectioner's sugar and 2 or 3 tablespoons lemon juice for a creamy icing. Frost over all, or drizzle with icing. Decorate with reserved candies.

Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Fish should be cooked until it becomes flaky

To prepare fish without overcooking it, start by brushing fish file or steak with very thin coating of melted butter or margarine and season it with herbs, pepper or lemon juice. Then bake fish at 350° or broil or grill one-inch filets three to four inches from heat source.

Fish is done when the translucent flesh becomes opaque, separates easily when tested with a fork and is still moist, about 8 to 10 minutes per inch of thickness of the fish. Longer cooking time toughens and dries fish.

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Recipes

Reduced-Calorie Cocomo Cheesecake

Zwieback Crust
2 pkg. (8 oz. each) neufchatel cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup egg substitute
1 cup vanilla yogurt
Sliced fresh fruit

In large mixer bowl, beat neufchatel cheese, sugar, cocoa and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add egg substitute. Blend well. Pour into prepared crust. Bake 20 minutes at 350°.

Remove from oven. Cool 15 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 425°. Spread yogurt evenly over top. Bake 10 minutes.

Cool to room temperature. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Garnish with fresh fruit. Cover and refrigerate.

Makes 10 servings; 430 calories, 7 gm. protein, 36 gm. carbohydrate, 29 gm. fat, 1 gm. cholesterol, 285 mg. sodium each.

Sate Of Pork

1 lb. boneless pork, such as loin or tenderloin
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. dried oregano, crushed
Cherry tomatoes, if desired
Hot cooked rice, if desired

Partially freeze pork about 20 to 30 minutes. Slice across grain in 3-by-1-by-1/4 inch strips. Arrange pork in glass baking dish.

For marinade, combine vinegar, olive oil, garlic and oregano. Pour over pork. Refrigerate, covered, at least 4 hours, or overnight, turning pork occasionally.

Place skewers on grill about 4 inches over medium coals. Grill 10 to 12 minutes, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Serve with hot cooked rice, if desired.

Makes 4 servings, 281 calories each.

Pork Steaks Au Poivre

4 pork steaks, cut 1/2 inch thick
1 cup dry red wine
1/2 cup cognac or brandy
2 tbsp. oil
1 clove garlic, pressed
1/2 cup coarsely ground peppercorns

For marinade, in 13-by-9 inch baking dish combine wine, cognac, oil and garlic. Add steaks, turning to coat. Cover. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight.

Place steaks on rack of broiler in pan or barbecue grill. Cook 4 to 5 inches from heat 7 to 8 minutes on each side until done, brushing occasionally with marinade.

Makes 4 servings.

Barbecue sauce

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup soy sauce
1 tsp. rosemary
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. oregano
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine oil, lemon juice, vinegar, soy sauce, rosemary, thyme, marjoram, oregano, salt and pepper in jar. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.

Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Note: Other herbs of choice may be used as desired.

Herb-stuffed eggs

12 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup garlic and herb cheese spread
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup finely chopped scallion
2 tsp. finely chopped pimientos
2 cup Dijon mustard
Sliced scallions, for garnish

Halve eggs lengthwise. Scoop out yolks into bowl. Set egg white halves aside.

Mash yolks. Blend in cheese spread, mayonnaise, scallions, pimientos and mustard until smooth.

Spoon or pipe yolk mixture into egg white halves. Garnish with sliced scallions.

Makes 24 appetizers.

Corn pudding

3 cups fresh corn or 2 cans (10 oz. each) corn niblets, drained
4 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup light rum
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups warm milk
2 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
1/2 tsp. salt
Pinch freshly ground pepper
Pinch nutmeg

Butter 2-quart baking dish. In bowl, combine corn, eggs, rum and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add milk, butter, salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Pour into baking dish. Set in pan of hot water. Bake 1 hour at 325° or until custard is set.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

French toast

1/2 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. margarine
4 to 6 pieces bread

Beat together buttermilk, eggs and sugar in bowl.

Melt margarine in frying pan. Soak bread, one piece at a time, in egg mixture. Place bread in pan with melted margarine. Turn to brown as desired.

Yields 4 to 6 pieces.

Serving suggestions: Serve for breakfast or snack with or without syrup. May add 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon or 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

If desired, mixture may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 1 day.

Apple cheddar quiche

3 apples, diced
3 tbsp. butter
Pastry for 10-inch single-crust pie
1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese
4 eggs
2 yolks
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup half-and-half
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
Salt

In frying pan, saute apples in butter 5 minutes. Place in shell. Top with cheddar cheese.

Mix eggs, yolks, cottage cheese and half-and-half. Pour over apples.

Combine sugar, cinnamon and salt. Sprinkle over top.

Bake in 375° oven 30 to 45 minutes or until firm.

Makes 6 servings.

Wood chips add zest to barbecued foods

Wood chips enhance the flavor of foods cooked on a grill. There are two ways to use them.

First, soak wood chips in water 30 minutes, then drain. Add to hot coals and place meat or other food on grill while smoking.

The second method is to add the dry wood chips directly to hot coals. The chips will flame. When the flames die, place meat or other food on grill and cook.

We're Sorry!

In this week's back to school Sale, on page 3, we advertised Ladies' Plus Size Hanes for \$14.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship as scheduled, the merchandise will arrive in the store in the middle of the week. As a convenience to our customers we will issue rain checks.

On page 11 we advertised ladies' Plus Size Giano twill pants for \$10.99 each. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship as scheduled, the merchandise will arrive in the store in the middle of the week. As a convenience to our customers we will issue rain checks.

On page 12 we advertised ladies' drop yolk knit shirts for \$14.99. Unfortunately, we will have limited quantities of this shirt however, there will be other styles and fabrics available. We will be unable to issue rain checks.

On page 15 we advertised Free Mickey Mouse magazines while supplies last. Due to test marketing of this ad by the Walt Disney Co., we will not have Mickey Mouse magazines for our 8/20 to 8/26 Mickey Mouse promotion.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Spaghetti squash bake

1 spaghetti squash, halved
Fresh herbs (dill, basil, oregano or thyme)
1 Shallot Butter

Remove seeds from squash. Arrange in shallow baking dish, cut-side down, with 1/4 cup water.

Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes. Turn cut-side up. Continue baking until tender.

Run fork through cooked squash to release strands from skin. Season with one or several fresh herbs and Shallot Butter. Serve immediately.

Shallot Butter: Over medium heat in small saucepan, saute 1 shallot, peeled and diced, in 1/2 cup butter or margarine, until shallot is translucent, but not brown.

Pack pita pockets with plenty

Place 2 slices bread, buttered on one side, in heavy frying pan or grill. Using back of spoon, press down center of bread, forming indentation, for an egg. Crack one egg on each piece of bread. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Place one slice cheese and one slice cooked Canadian bacon

over each egg. Cover with remaining two slices bread, buttered-side up. Close grill, catching latch, or cover pan with lid. Grill three to four minutes or until desired doneness is reached or in frying pan turn on second side to brown evenly.

Yields two servings.

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Slice peaches and nectarines into old-fashioned seasonal desserts

Fresh fruits combine with cream, ice cream, ice milk and frozen yogurts in some of summer's memorable eating experiences.

Peach Cobbler is one of those classics. Even nectarines or plums can be used. Another delicious trick is to combine them all. It is perfect for any celebration or family occasion, like catching the most crickets, husking the evening's dinner corn or sponsoring a watermelon seed-spitting contest.

It needs a hint of cinnamon and nutmeg to pick up the fruit's keen flavor. Cream can be poured or vanilla ice cream scooped on top while it is warm.

Another way to enjoy seasonal fruit is for breakfast. A cold glass of milk is a perfect addition to Quick Nectarine Oat Muffins, made with whole wheat flour, oats, bran and buttermilk.

Peach Cobbler

Filling

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 4 cups sliced peeled fresh peaches

(about 6 medium)
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice

Topping

- 1 cup flour
- 2 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- Dash salt
- 3/4 tsp. butter
- 1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. butter, melted, cooled

For filling, combine 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Stir in peaches and lemon juice. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Boil and stir 1 minute. Pour into unbuttered 2-quart casserole. Keep hot in 400° oven.

For topping, combine flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder, nutmeg and salt. Cut in 3/4 cup butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Stir in cream and vanilla until all ingredients are moistened.

Drop by six spoonfuls onto peach mixture. Brush with 1 tablespoon melted butter. Sprinkle with 1/2 tablespoon sugar.

Bake, uncovered, until topping

is golden brown, 25 to 30 minutes.

Serve warm, topped with cream or vanilla ice cream.

Makes 6 servings.

Quick Nectarine Oat Muffins

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup uncooked oats
- 1/2 cup unprocessed bran
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1/4 cup oil
- 3 fresh nectarines, finely chopped (2 cups)
- 3 tsp. orange zest
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Combine flour, oats, bran, brown sugar, baking soda, salt, eggs, buttermilk, oil, nectarines, orange zest and cinnamon in mixing bowl. Stir until blended. Spoon batter into nonstick muffin cups or greased muffin cups. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out dry.

Serve warm. Makes about 20 muffins, 129 calories each.

Mediterranean taste pits peaches, curry

For a touch of the Mediterranean, line a serving platter with fresh peach wedges. Then spoon on lamb, chicken or vegetable curry.

Another meat-and-peaches idea is to brush baked chicken during the last half hour of baking with a mixture of chopped fresh peaches, honey and chopped nuts.

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Rice twice as nice served with taste

Today the trend toward light and healthy eating has focused attention on rice. A great source of the complex carbohydrates nutrition experts recommend for more frequent eating, rice also provides B-vitamins, iron and protein. It has virtually no sodium or fat and no cholesterol, and it is low in calories.

One of the most versatile foods around, rice is as at home in main dishes and side dishes as it is in salads and desserts.

To spur the effort toward eating right and light, these taste-tempting rice dishes have been designed with rich, full flavor. Each teams healthy-fresh, readily available ingredients with rice.

Impressive enough to serve to guests, yet speedy enough for midweek meals, Thai-Style Chicken and Rice boasts savory-spicy Thai flavors and bright, eye-catching colors. The chicken requires no browning, which helps keep fat content low. Instead, it simmers unwatched on a bed of seasoned rice until bell peppers, pea pods and ginger are added at the last minute.

As perfect for summer cook-outs as it is for winter fireside suppers, dill garden rice salad is a versatile accompaniment to serve with any simply-prepared meat, fish or poultry.

Spicy Thai-Style Chicken And Rice

chicken breast halves, skinned, boned
1 cup reduced-sodium soy sauce
1 tsp. peanut or vegetable oil
1 cup uncooked rice
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 cups chicken broth
2 tsp. creamy peanut butter
2 tsp. red pepper flakes or 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
2 cups pea pods, halved if large

1 tsp. finely shredded fresh ginger
1 small red bell pepper, cut in short, thin strips
2 tsp. peanut halves, if desired

Combine chicken and soy sauce in shallow bowl.

Heat oil in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Add rice and garlic. Cook, stirring, 1 minute.

Stir in broth, peanut butter and pepper flakes. Bring to boil, stirring until peanut butter is melted.

Place chicken over rice mixture, adding soy sauce to skillet. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes.

Stir in pea pods and ginger. Sprinkle with pepper strips. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes.

Sprinkle with peanuts, if desired.

Makes 5 servings.

Dill Garden Rice Salad

2 1/2 cups water
1 cup uncooked rice
1 tsp. olive oil
1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt, if desired
1 medium green pepper, cut in short, thin strips
4 green onions with tops, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
2 medium tomatoes, chopped

Combine water, rice and oil in saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Cover and chill.

Combine yogurt, sugar, dill weed and salt. Mix well. Stir into rice. Stir in pepper strips and onions. Chill at least one hour.

Just before serving, stir in tomatoes.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Winners blend citrus in drinks with SADD's positive message for teens

A cool and creamy citrus drink created by a high school student from Norcross, Ga., has been named the national grand prize winner in the 1989 Sunbelt-SADD's Against Drunk Driving Mock-Cocktail Recipe Contest. Seventeen-year-old Sheila Cates created Citrus Berry Slush as her original entry, for which she won a \$2,000 scholarship. More than 2,000 non-alcoholic recipes were entered in the contest, designed to promote safe and sane partying during prom and graduation celebrations. Lemons from California will be readily available for use in refreshing beverages or as cool salads.

Summer grapefruit, with excellent eating quality, also will be readily available.

Citrus berry slush

- 1 pt. fresh strawberries
- 2 cups vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup crushed ice cubes
- Grated peel of one lemon
- Lemon peel and strawberries for garnish

Reserve 3 to 4 berries for garnish. Hull, slice and puree remaining berries in blender to yield 1 cup. In blender, combine puree, ice cream, orange and lemon juice, sugar and crushed ice.

Blend until smooth. Garnish each serving with lemon peel and a slice or whole strawberry on straw. To do this, with sharp knife or zester, cut narrow (1/4-inch) strips peel from two lemons in circular fashion. Cut four 8- to 10-inch length strips. For each garnish, curl peel around straw and attach toothpick speared with strawberry. Insert toothpick in top of straw, so that berry sits on top of straw.

Makes four (8-ounce) or three (11-ounce) servings.

Leslie's mock libation

- 1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice (3 to 4 oranges)
- 2 to 3 tangerine or orange segments
- 1 tbsp. vanilla yogurt
- 1/2 cup orange gelatin (dry)
- Orange, grapefruit and/or tangerine segments and fresh mint leaves for garnish

Chill tall (10- to 12-ounce) glass in freezer. Turn frosted glass upside-down in small amount of additional orange gelatin to coat rim of glass. Return to freezer.

In blender, combine orange juice, orange segments, yogurt and 1/2 teaspoon dry gelatin. Blend until smooth. Pour into prepared glass. Garnish with 3 citrus segments threaded on long wooden skewer. Top drink with mint, if desired. Makes one (9-ounce) serving.

Fuzzy white navel

- 2 to 4 large oranges (see Note)
- 2 cups vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh or canned peaches
- 4 ice cubes
- Fresh mint leaves for garnish

To make orange shells, slice off about one-fourth of each orange at blossom end. With spoon, scoop out pulp and juice. Save. Scrape shells clean. Chill.

In blender, combine pulp and juice of two oranges, ice cream, peaches and ice cubes. Blend until smooth.

To serve, pour into chilled orange shells. Garnish with mint leaves and serve with short straw. Makes about 2 1/2 cups (four 5-ounce or two 10-ounce servings).

Note: Shells needed will depend on size of oranges. Either navel or valencia oranges can be used.

Peach sunset

- 1 cup pineapple juice
- Juice of 2 oranges (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 fresh peach, peeled, sliced, or 2 canned peach halves, drained
- 2 tsp. freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 packet low-calorie sweetener
- Crushed ice
- Orange peel for garnish (see Note)

In blender, combine pineapple juice, orange juice, cottage cheese, peaches, lemon juice and sweetener. Blend until smooth.

Pour over crushed ice. Serve with orange garnish and straw. Makes about 2 1/2 cups (two 10-ounce servings).

Note: With sharp knife or zester, cut narrow (1/4-inch) strip of peel from orange in circular fashion. Cut two 10-inch strips. For each garnish, pierce one end of peel with long wooden skewer. Spiral the peel and pierce other end of peel. Slide up on skewer.

Recipes

Tomato-meat sauce

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 6 fresh, medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, cut up
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. Italian or other herb seasoning
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. basil leaves
- 1/2 cup red wine

In large skillet, combine beef, onion and garlic. Cook until beef is no longer pink.

In blender, combine tomatoes, salt, seasoning, sugar, basil and wine. Process 30 seconds.

Add tomato mixture to meat and vegetables. Simmer 20 minutes. Makes 6 cups sauce; 148 calories, 2.5 gm. carbohydrate, 11 gm. protein, 5.4 gm. fat, 32 mg. cholesterol and 202 mg. sodium each.

Summer harvest salad

- 6 cups salad greens, torn in pieces
- 1 pear or apple, thinly sliced
- 1 orange, peeled, sliced
- 1 cantaloupe, cut in pieces
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) imitation crab flakes or chunks
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup oil

- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 tsp. dried mint leaves

Arrange greens, pear, orange, cantaloupe and pecans on 4 plates. Combine orange juice, oil, mustard and mint leaves. Blend well. Heat dressing and imitation crab in skillet over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes, gently stirring until boiling.

Place seafood on each salad. Top with warm dressing. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Chilled Fruit Soup

For a summer-flavored chilled soup, puree 2 cups fresh nectarines, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream and 1/2 cup rose wine in blender. Serve icy cold.

As a dessert surprise, blend fresh nectarines with softened ice cream and ginger ale. Serve with a straw and a spoon.

Pacific Sunset

Combine one (6-ounce) can or 3/4 cup pineapple juice and 1/2 cup orange juice. Pour over ice cubes in tall glass. Add 1 tablespoon grenadine and 1 lime wedge. Makes 1 serving.

Why Bifocals?



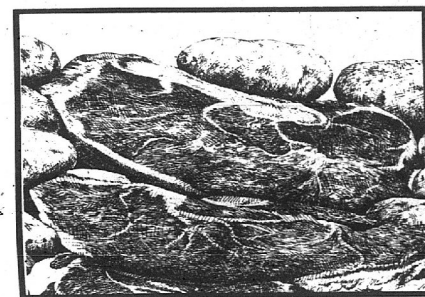
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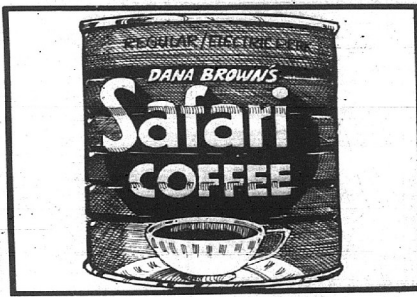
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orange,
on 4 plates,
oil, mus-
blend well.
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heat 3 to 5
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Soup

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TE DRIPOR

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COOL DRINKS WIN everyone's allegiance, particularly if they cause no problems with behavior later. These winners in a Sunkist-SADD competition are, from left, Fuzzy White Navel, Citrus Berry Slush and Leslie's Mock Libation.

Wild rice soup elegant

- 6 tbs. butter
- 1 tbs. minced onion
- 3/4 cup flour
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups cooked wild rice
- 1/2 cup minced ham
- 1/2 cup finely grated carrots
- 3 tbs. chopped sliced almonds

- 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup half-and-half
 - 2 tbs. dry sherry, if desired
 - Snipped parsley or chives
- Melt butter in saucepan. Saute onion until tender. Blend in flour. Gradually add broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil. Boil 1

minutes.
Stir in rice, ham, carrots, almonds and salt. Simmer about 5 minutes. Blend in half-and-half and sherry. Heat to serving temperature.
Garnish with snipped parsley or chives.
Makes 6 cups.

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99¢		10 lbs. BEEF ROAST Arm or Chuck		GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 lbs.	
LIMIT 2		10 lbs. GROUND BEEF 1 or 2 lb. Packs			
MORE \$1.09		4 lbs. PORK STEAK Family Pack			
		5 lbs. HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE			
		or 5 lbs. LINK Plain, Garlic, Italian			
		2 lbs. BACON End Cut			
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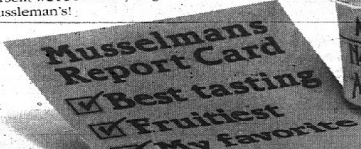
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MUSSELMAN'S

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MUSSELMAN'S

Ripe tomato sandwiches: freshness between bites of joyful and healthy eating

It is hard to drive past a roadside produce stand this time of year without admiring its wares. August tomatoes are as red as stop signs, beckoning everyone to halt and sample their vine-ripened goodness.

Low in calories and high in nutrients, tomatoes at their peak offer the taste and freshness that make wholesome eating a real joy.

They are a good source of healthful vitamin C and also of beta-carotene, a form of vitamin A that research funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research has linked to lower incidence rates for certain cancers.

Tomatoes rank third among vegetables consumed in the United States, right behind potatoes and lettuce. Modern farming techniques have made fresh tomatoes available in stores year-round, but it is in the summer that the most delicious, vitamin-packed, vine-ripened tomatoes are widely available.

While nothing can beat the taste of a tomato picked fresh from the backyard garden, farmers' markets and summer roadside stands offer great substitutes.

When checking local sources, select tomatoes that have an overall rich red color; are free from blemishes and have a slight softness. Avoid sunburned tomatoes with yellow or green areas near the stem as well as decayed tomatoes with depressed areas, water-soaked spots or surface mold.

Ripened tomatoes will keep in a refrigerator several days, but very cold temperatures turn them mushy. If the tomatoes are not quite ripe, store them at room temperature, preferably stem-end down, until they ripen.

Ripening can be hastened by placing tomatoes in a paper bag at room temperature a day or two.

Lentil-Tomato Salad

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup uncooked lentils, rinsed, picked over
- 1 medium onion, peeled, left whole
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions
- 1 1/4 tsp. oregano or basil
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
- Freshly ground pepper
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded, coarsely chopped

coarsely chopped

Place water and lentils in medium saucepan. Stick cloves into onion. Add it and bay leaf to saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, covered, about 25 minutes, until lentils are just tender. Do not overcook and let lentils get mushy.

Drain lentils. Discard onion, cloves and bay leaf.

In large bowl, gently toss lentils with scallions, oregano, olive oil, lemon juice, vinegar and a bit of pepper.

Refrigerate, covered, if serving later.

Shortly before serving, chop tomatoes. Gently toss into salad. Add pepper to taste.

Makes four (1-cup) servings, 118 calories and about 4 gm. fat each.

This material is compiled by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C.



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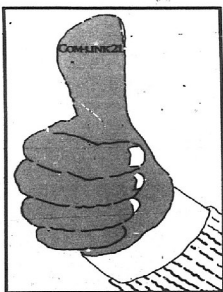
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Juice boxes big hit with food experts

CHICAGO — An expert panel on food safety and nutrition has ranked the aseptic process — those "juice boxes" that parents find so convenient and kids find tasty — as the most significant food science innovation of the last 50 years.

Safe canning of vegetables and the development of the microwave oven finished second and third, respectively, on the panel's list of the Top 10 food science innovations since 1939.

The Institute of Food Technologists panel and IFT Fellows developed the list recently in connection with the scientific society's 50th anniversary celebration in 1989.

The entire list includes:

- aseptic processing
- modern safe canning
- microwave oven
- frozen concentrated citrus juices
- controlled-atmosphere packaging (extending freshness of fruits and vegetables)
- freeze drying
- frozen meals
- improved understanding of water activity in foods
- nutrient fortification
- ultra-high temperature pasteurization of dairy products (preserving flavor and nutrients)

Ranked in the second 10 are the invention of corn oil margarine and fat hydrogenation — both to create spreads or pastries; ingredients, and the development of two sweeteners: high fructose corn syrup and the non-nutritive Aspartame.

Technologies to extend the shelf-life of food, along with reverse osmosis — a means of filtering impurities out of food — and food irradiation ranked 15th, 16th and 17th on the list.

Heat sterilized plastic packaging, techniques to accurately measure flavor, and the important "hazard analysis, critical control point" (HACCP) system to increase food safety complete the half century's top 20 innovations.

These innovations have helped to ensure healthier eating, while also reducing food-borne illness, said Dr. Fergus M. Clydesdale, chairman of the IFT panel and head of the food science department at the University of Massachusetts.

The death rate from heart disease has declined 30 percent and the death rate from strokes has fallen more than 30 percent during the last 30 years, due in part to more nutritious food choices, Clydesdale said.

"These new technologies help lock in nutrition and block out illness," he said.

"Processed foods, now account for only three of every 100 food poisoning cases."

The Top 10 list includes many innovations developed overseas, Clydesdale said, a trend he finds disturbing. Unless government and the food industry unite to increase research support, "IFT might not see another 50 years, and the U.S. will cease to be a leader in food technology," he said.

Aseptic processing and packaging is the most conspicuous non-U.S. innovation. It involves a high-temperature/short-time (HTST) treatment in which flowable products are heated quickly to a temperature at which sterilization occurs. The product then is cooled and placed into sterile containers.

Tight budget tied with strands of pasta

Whether they are bow-tie noodles or extra-long spaghetti strips, pasta can answer the perplexing question of how to invest a food dollar when money is tied up tighter than a forkful of linguine.

Pasta can be a company food, ready in the pantry to impress guests with its cooking powers. By cooking a little extra for dinner, it is ready to bypass lunch out on the town the next day when tossed with fruits or vegetables in a salad. Or if it already is sauced, simple reheating in an office microwave will suffice.

Clothing choices important for esteem

The following article is by Janet R. Burnett, Extension advisor, Home Economics, for the University of Illinois.

When adults go clothes-shopping, they think about price, quality, comfort — and how the clothing will fit in with their lifestyles and self-images.

Children, too, have strong feelings about the clothes they wear. Parents need to keep these feelings and preferences in mind as they shop for children's clothing.

While most youngsters become interested in clothes at

two or three years of age, even infants can respond to clothing and express their preferences for colors and textures. As the child grows, these preferences become more defined and more important.

Children's clothing can contribute to personality development. In addition to physical comfort, think of emotional security and social development when helping a child select clothing. Think of clothing as a child sees it, feels it, and as it affects the child's actions.

Choose clothes that are

appropriate, attractive, comfortable, healthful and a pleasure for the child to wear. Never choose clothing for your pleasure of making the child into a display. By being aware of how children feel, it is easier to select clothes that will build self-confidence, security and a sense of pride in personal appearance.

Most youngsters enjoy bright colors and emblems or insignias. These also help younger children recognize colors, shapes and symbols.

Pre-school children usually

are not style- and fashion-conscious. Their satisfaction comes in hearing comments of admiration from adults. Young children want to please adults. Dress is one way they can do this.

Soon this need for adult admiration turns to a desire to be "one of the group," seeking acceptance from peers. Conforming to a particular style or dress is part of belonging. Dressing like others helps children be "part of the crowd" and helps them establish a personal identity with the group.

Green thumb should not quit gardening

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

When the squirrels eat all the apples from the tree, the biggest tomato gets spiked by a basket-ball and moles burrow under the corn, many gardeners turn in their towels. That just means it is time for a lighter form of gardening, the kind that refreshes the soul more than the body.

Remember last year's science fair at school when the kindergarten class planted sweet potatoes and watched how they grew under different kinds of light? Wouldn't it be fun to do something like that just for fun?

These ideas require little labor and many start with kitchen salvage.

John Whelan, horticulture specialist at the University of Missouri Extension service, says, "I tried some of these ideas a long time ago. Many, like citrus, take quite a while to take off. It usually will germinate in about six weeks. You shouldn't expect more than a 50 percent germination rate with seeds, so plant 12 seeds and six kept outside and the soil should be moist but not saturated. If the plant does bear flowers and set fruit, it will need more water."

Use the plumpiest citrus seeds. Wash them. If they dry out

in the winter for foliage," he says.

Don't expect a winter's worth of citrus or bananas though.

"You usually won't get any fruit off the plant," Whelan warns. "They may flower though. The small varieties of ornamental citrus—pomeranians and mandarin oranges, for example—can be bought for that purpose though."

And if there was a banana tree in the yard this summer, this is approaching the time when it should be trimmed and topped off and the trunk saved in a garage or some protected place over the winter.

Citrus plants—orange, lemon, lime or grapefruit—as houseplants require 2 parts potting soil to 1 part leaf mold, humus or peat moss, and 1 part sand, with 1 teaspoon bone meal added per cup of soil mixture. A regular clay or plastic pot can be used, but even the bottom half of a milk carton with holes punched in the bottom for drainage will work. There should be morning sunlight available if kept outside and the soil should be moist but not saturated. If the plant does bear flowers and set fruit, it will need more water.

Use the plumpiest citrus seeds. Wash them. If they dry out

before planting, soak them in water a day. Plant several seeds with ¾ inch soil mix on top, then water well. Plant more seeds in more pots.

Avocado seeds take up to four months to germinate. Be careful not to cut the large seed in the center of the fruit. Wash it and let it dry in a warm place. When the brown papery seed covering begins to peel, remove it entirely. Place the seed in wet soil with the large end down, leaving one-third of the seed uncovered. It can be covered with clear plastic, if desired, to help hasten germination. A plant will become leggy, so nip it at the top so it produces lower shoots.

To grow a coconut, plant an entire nut. If it germinates, it will take a month or two. Plant it on its side with the eyes slightly raised. It needs to be only half covered with soil. Keep it constantly moist and very warm. A sprout should grow through the eye at the longest side of the triangular hull.

Pomegranates, which will be available in the fall, can be grown from seeds if planted directly after removing from the fruit. Plants grow thin and leggy, so they need trimming to develop a good shape.

Try planting a pineapple for

delayed reaction, too. Use the top leafy part of the pineapple, leaving about ½-inch of the fruit attached. Let this dry in a shaded place 10 days. Instead of soil, mix one part sand, one part perlite and one part peat moss. Place the pineapple, rosette on top of the mix, add ½-inch mix, and stake in an upright position. Keep the mix moist.

Check for roots one month later. If it does not pull loose when tugged on, it has roots and can be transplanted to a large pot with the usual soil mix. Keep the small vase-like depression at the base of the rosette filled with water because it absorbs water and nutrients from the air.

And, of course, there is the science-fair sweet potato, ready to grow quickly by sticking three toothpicks around the middle of the potato. Use a sweet potato that is about to sprout to make certain it has not been treated to avoid sprouting. Set this into a glass, resting on the toothpicks, adding water until the bottom third of the potato is covered. Three weeks should be enough time in a dark, warm location to induce sprouting.

The part in water will have roots while the part of the sweet potato above the water will grow stems. The sprouts can be cut off to form new plants as well.

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Travel

Oakland is other city by the bay

By Randy and Karen Mink
Correspondents

For travelers who know the score in northern California, Oakland is more than a proud baseball town. Although most visitors come here to see the A's take on American League rivals, a mitt full of other diversions await spectators once the game is over.

The city's major-league attraction is San Francisco, Oakland's fabled neighbor across the Oakland Bay Bridge.

On a recent Bay Area getaway, we stayed in obscure downtown Oakland and made several visits to San Francisco, a 15-minute trip on BART, the regional rapid-transit system.

Yet we enjoyed sampling Oakland's sights, saved money on food and lodging, and welcomed the distance from San Francisco's jostling crowds.

Our East Bay base was the Washington Inn, built in 1913 as the Hotel Bay. It recently was refurbished in a plush Victorian style. Across the street is downtown's major hotel, the Hyatt Regency, and the Oakland Convention Center.

The Washington Inn, tasteful and cozy with a bed-and-breakfast flavor, anchors an emerging historic district with gaslights and brick sidewalks.

Oakland's buzzing Chinatown, a few blocks from the Washington Inn, presents exotic foods and photo opportunities. Restaurants dish up Vietnamese, Filipino, Thai, Korean, Japanese and Chinese specialties for half of what you pay in San Francisco's Chinatown. Visitors also can try the Laotian, Cambodian and Burmese eateries.

This ethnic area (it should be called Asiatown) has none of the tourist kitsch found in its counterpart across the bay. Everything's on a smaller scale, including the prices.

Jack London's Waterfront, a downtown magnet in the midst of a \$100 million expansion, draws visitors to specialty shops, restaurants, and a promenade with great views of the working harbor and sports marinas. Harbor tours are available.

Heinhold's First & Last Chance Saloon, a waterfront watering hole, has memorabilia associated with Oakland's favorite son, writer Jack London (1876-1916). The place has changed little since the author of "The Call of the Wild" and "Sea Wolf" used to meet with friends to "knock a few down." Just steps away is the reconstructed log cabin London lived in during his Yukon adventures.

Oakland is California's sixth-largest city (population 351,000) and the Pacific Coast's largest container port (it ranks fifth in the world). An industrial powerhouse, Oakland has been called "San Francisco's workshop." Most of San Francisco's sourdough bread, for example, is baked in Oakland.

In addition to 19 miles of coastline, Oakland has Lake Merritt, where you can row, pedal or sail a boat in the heart of town. The Merritt Queen, a small stern-wheeler, offers cruises.

A cherished memory of Oakland at night is the "Necklace of Lights," a string of 3,449 lights suspended from the handsome Florence lamp posts that ring Lake Merritt. The beloved tradition, which had been discontinued during World War II, was revived in 1987.

Nearby is the outstanding Oakland Museum, a showcase of California art, history and natural resources. A simulated walk across the state highlights its ecology. Historical exhibits cover the Gold Rush and 1906 San Francisco earthquake. The museum occupies four city blocks and is exquisitely landscaped with terraced gardens.

The Oakland A's play baseball at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, which is an easy rapid-transit ride from downtown. The Oakland hills form the city's eastern border and provide a broad range of recreation amidst forests of oak, pine, redwood and eucalyptus. On a clear day, the vistas of San Francisco Bay are magnificent.

Those who wish more tourist information should contact the Oakland Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1000 Broadway, Suite 200, Oakland, Calif. 94607. The telephone number is 800-444-2720.

Randy and Karen Mink are free-lance travel writers living in the Chicago area.

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 Various items for sale. Apply at 1100 S. Main St., 1st floor. Phone 332-1111.

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We invite you to visit our freshened-up store! Take advantage of these special savings and celebrate our grand remodel with us!

GRAND REMODEL Sale

FREE
BLOOD
PRESSURE
TESTING
EVERYDAY

WE SELL
ILLINOIS
LOTTERY
DAILY LITTLE
LOTTO &
LOTTO
INSTANT
TICKETS

**3402
Nameoki Rd.,
Bldg. 2
Granite City**
Phone: 451-7970
Open 7 days a week

Nameoki Village
Shopping Center

Nameoki Road

Wendy's

SuperRx

Savings good thru Sat., August 26

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PHARMACY COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 26

**500
OFF**

**Any New or
Transferred
Prescription**

Good on any new prescription or refill transferred from another pharmacy (except another SuperRx location). Does not apply to insurance or government payment. May be applied to any co-payment. Offer voids all other discounts. Limit one prescription per coupon, one coupon per customer. Good only at our 3402 Nameoki Rd., Bldg. 2, Granite City SuperRx.

PHOTO COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 26

**Perfect Twins™
or Show
Pack 35™**

149

2.59

Disc 15 exp.

4.99

24 exposures

5.99

36 exposures

Enclose coupon with your next roll of color print film for processing when ordering Perfect Twins™ or Show Pack 35™. Show Pack 35™ is available for 35mm film only. One roll per coupon. Coupon good only at our 3402 Nameoki Rd., Bldg. 2, Granite City SuperRx.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 26

9¢

**Report
Covers/
Portfolios**

by Esselte Pendaflex. 3 styles available. Limit 5 with coupon. Coupon good at our 3403 Nameoki Rd., Bldg. 2, Granite City SuperRx.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

249 each
Notebooks
by Stuart Mill
5 subject, 170 pages
or 4 pocket, 108 pages

399
Trapper Keeper
by Mead, Velcro
tab closure.

169
Pentech
Markers
Pack of 24 Sparklers
or 22 Erasables

499
Soft Nylon
Lunch Kit
With 8 oz. beverage
container.

219
Hershey's
12 oz. - 26 oz. bags.
Snack size Kit Kat,
Reese's, 5th Avenue
and Y&S mini bars.

REBATE
899
-300
599
by Vidal Sassoon
Curling Iron #V5-101
Brush #V5-111 or Mini
Iron #V5-103.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

1 19
Ivory Soap
Bonus Pack
Buy 5 bars get 1 bar
FREE. 3.5 oz. bars.
Reg. 1.49

1/3 OFF
regular
price
All Maybelline
Products
Lipsticks, powders, mascaras
& more including the Shine
Free line.

399
Ecotrin
Maximum Strength
ASA/ASA/ASA/ASA
for Arthritis Pain

1/3 OFF
regular
price
All Cover Girl
Cosmetics
Liquid & powder
makeup, mascaras,
eyeshadows & more.

499
each
SuperRx
Century-Vite or
Therapeutic-M
130 tablets. Multivitamin formulas.

**2 FOR
100**
Hershey's &
Peter Paul/
Cadbury
Big Block and king-size
favorites. Assorted sizes
and styles.

349
Polaroid
Video
Cassette
VHS, T-120 or Beta
L-750 cassettes.

579
Kodak Film
2-Pack
GA 135, 100 ASA or
GB 110, 200 ASA,
48 total exposures.
FREE PEPSI OFFER
WITH PURCHASE. Details in store.

89¢
Coke
All flavors.
2 liter

99¢
LAY'S
Potato
Chips
6.5 oz. bag.
Assorted varieties

1 19
PER LB.
Brach's
Pick-a-Mix
Assorted hard and
chewy candies.
Individually wrapped

**BUY 1—
GET 1 FREE**
Superx
Ammonia
32 oz. regular and
lemon scented.
Reg. 59¢ each

69¢
SUPERx
Bathroom
Tissue
4 rolls.
Reg. 99¢

**BUY 1—
GET 1 FREE**
SUPERx
Hydrogen
Peroxide
16 oz.
Reg. 69¢ each

VISIT OUR NEWLY REMODELED SUPERx DRUG STORE
Nameoki Village Shopping Ctr., 451-7970

Store Hrs: Mon. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Pharmacist always on duty.